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SANGUINARY BATTLES

Were Those Between the Sheriff's Posse and Indians.

In the Second Fight Ten Indians Were Killed and a Number Taken Prisoners--Sheriff Miller And Posse Were Ambuscaded, the Officer and Deputy Killed.

Eagle Feather was struck by two

with both legs pierced. His fall dis-

heartened his followers, and the survi-

vors fled or surrendered, leaving four

Suffering, but courageous, Eagle Fea-

crime immediately. The wounded

was the only woman with the war par-

lisle college, where he played on the

football team. Civilization has failed

This trouble with Sioux Indians has

been brewing for several years. The

of Wyoming to forbid them killing

more than a limited amount of game

on their hereditary hunting grounds.

and always have disregarded this law.

DISPATCHES

partment at Washington.

The interior department today receiv-

rival. (Signed)

Washington, Nov. 3—(Bulletin)-

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3-Runners

late in from seat of trouble report 6 to

10 Indians killed, about same number

en prisoner, one styled Chief Eagle

Feather. Understand another Indian

in party still at large, goes by the

SECOND BATTLE STORY

credited.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3-Later ad-

hat a second battle was fought still

acks confirmation, and as some of the

officers are returning to Lusk and

Jouglass and know nothing of the see-

KILLS FRIEND

Pistol in Jest, but With Falal

Result.

For reply Cromer drew a small re-

volver, and pulled the trigger, killing

and battle story, it is discreditec.

ly and I fear further trouble.

ae said to be Sioux.

(Signed)

BRENNAN."

"E. WARREN."

to subdue his riotous blood.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3.-A report tly. Sheriff Miller was shot in the tween a posse from that place and a lance, but was powerless, and in less large body of Indians. Ten Indians than half an hour he expired, with a are reported to have been killed and 10 message to his wife and children half were taken prisoners. The members of spoken on his lips. the posse escaped without injury and after the battle scattered the Indians ir every direction, the majority of the ingitives heading in the direction of the Rosebud reservation.

Indian couriers have been dispatched dead and ten wounded on the sanguinto the reservation and to the bands of ary field. Five uninjured Indians and hunters to incite them to violence and twenty head of ponies were captured. there is some fear that a general uprising may be precipitated. There is no apprehension for the safety of ed by the stark bodies of his tribesmen. ranchers in the vicinity of the battle, The belief is that Black Kettle shot as the field is filled with posses and all Sheriff Miller. If so he explated the Indians are on the dead run for South Dakota. The posse which engaged in prisoners, 10 of them wounded. Three ty. Eagle Feather is a highly intellithe first fight came into Lusk with 15 of the wounded cannot live and a gent Indian and a graduate of the Carfourth is a squaw.

Deputies Hickney and Davis arrived at Newcastle yesterday morning with the bodies of Sheriff Miller and Deputy Sheriff Falkenburg, who were killed in the first battle.

The posse in charge of the prisoners and wounded at Lusk tell the details of Sheriff Miller and Deputy Faulkenturg's deaths. The sheriff and five deputies had been on the trail of the Indians for several days, and a few days ago captured five wagon loads of Received Tuesday by the Interior Desquaws and sent them to Newcastle. Saturday afternoon the posse met Eagle Feather and his band and commanded that they surrender.

Eagle Feather refused, and Sheriff Miller and deputies retreated, not being They cut across country reported killed. Urged to come on. and headed the reds off, stopping them near the beaven dams on Lightning Creek. The warriors had stopped for the night in a tract of bad lands and evidently expected to be overtaken. Sheriff Miller again commanded them to surrender, but Eagle Feather again refused, and Black Kettle, a noted Sioux warrior and bad man, fired on the sheriff. Dusk was falling, and in the darkness a pitched battle began. The Indians fired rapidly, but were wild, the white men deliberately and with steady aim. The battle devolved into a skirmish, the combatants firing from behind tufts of bunch grass, from gullies and from slightest depressions in the ground. For an hour the shots followed one another closely, spurts of same cutting through darkness like lightning flashes, while the demoniac whoops of the Indians and the chanting death song of the wounded added weirdness to the scene.

At the first fire Black Kettle, standing conspicuously in the open, fell and expired without a groan. The coolness of the white men won the fight, their time was given wholly to shooting to hill: they required no yelling demonstration to keep up their courage. As warrior after warrior fell confusion seized the Indians, and they fired more wildly toward the flashes that revealed the whereabouts of the white men, and, forgetting their cunning, exposed themselves to the deadly aim of the nanchmen. A bullet took Faulkenburg squarely in the neck, tearing a gaping wound that almsot divided his head from his body. He died almost instant-

LARGE REWARD

Offered by Santa Fe Railroad for Evi- By Accident-Sidney Man Snaps His dence to Convict Persons of Train Wrecking.

Chicago, Nov. 3-A reward of \$5,000 | Sidney, O., Nov. 2-Ralph Moore, 21 the Santa Fe railroad for evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of at to his friend, pointed the weapen at wrecking train No. 6 on October 30, him and laughingly remarked, "Hands near Flower, Colo. This action is the Up. beginning of a campaign by the company by which it is hoped to make Moore almost instartly. train hold-ups a serious matter for Cromer claims that he took the car

tridges out of his pistol last night and those attempting them. Owing to the fact that no one was does not remember putting them back. killed in the wreck the reward is con- He is prostrated over the sad occur- hens in California. sidered extremely liberal and one rence. which is likely to bring results in the western country.

CUBAN CONGRESS

NEWARK, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1903,

Meets in Regular Session-President Palma Sends His Message-Relations with United States

Havana, Nov. 3-The regular session Good Weather Generally Reportof congress opened yesterday afternoon. The recommendations in the message of President Palma are chiefly of a general character.

The much discussed loan taxes are not gone thto at length, and no amend-

ment to the loan law is suggested. Referring to the relations between

United States have been definitely set-mediately a heavy vote began to be tled by treaties founded on the terms of the constitutional appendix, and the the registration is large. The indicafrom Lusk, Wyo., says that a battle thigh, and his life went out in gushing latter could not be eliminated from tions are that almost the entire regiscocurred near the Horseshoe ranch be spurts of blood that could not be the constitution by the mere reading checked. Jim Davis went to his assist- of these treaties

"Congress can appreciate that withamendment Cuba has obtained no few advantages."

bullets simultaneously and went down WOUNDED BEAR LED

San Diego. Call, Nov. 3-Two prospectors named Phillips and Ruschman nlurality. while prospecting in a canyon in the San Bernarding mountains, had their camp raided by a bear. The animal grabbbed a sack containing their en-from, the weather is fine all over the ther lay unnoticed all night, surround- tire supply of bacon and made off up state and a very heavy vote was cast tacked John N. Cov, a prospector, and the beginning of a new Congress—the cratic nomination for the other offices the canyon

in wounding the animal, which then and Franklin counties are in doubt wounded, but escaped. One of the Indropped the bagon. They followed him and the Democrats can see no reason squaw was struck by a stray bullet and and two miles up the canyon they why Johnson should run behind his dered man and cut off the arms and came upon the beast dead beside a plurality of 6.000 in Cuyahoga, which legs. He then built a fire, cooked the will meet in the hall of the House at of Indiana, sergeat at arms; Chas. Edmall stream.

While examining the animal one of he men caught the glitter of something in the stream. An investigation showed it to be gold. Some of the gravel was panned and the men are now taking out \$100 per day with the redskins refused to recognize the right pan.

KIDNAPS

His Child at Springfield—Wealthy Californian Takes Daughter by Force in Ohio Ctiy.

Springfield, C., Nov. 3-Oliver Giled the following telegram from Indian son, a wealthy real estate dealer of on duty all day. Ea has hundreds of Agent Brennan dated Pine Ridge, S.D. Son. a weather than Cal., successfully kidnaped men out on watch for floaters. Two Miller and deputies retreated, not being sufficiently strong to risk a fight with the reds. Visiting the ranches in reach, Sheriff miller swore in deputies until his posse numbered 12 men, in addition to himself. They get agrees a country to himself. They get agree a country to himself. They get agree a country to him a data to him a country to himself. They get agree a country to him a data the temporary home of his young to him a data the temporary home of his young wagons are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams around the neighborhood, but Gilson to himself. They get agree the form of his 12 year old daughter last evening bundred men and half a dozen patrol wagons are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams around the act by his wife, and her screams around the act by his wife, and her screams around the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wife, and her screams are in reserve at police head the act by his wi aroused the neighborhood, but Gilson succeeded in bearing off the child bare once. Leave for New Castle tonight. Will advise you of situation on my ar headed to his hotel.

Gilson's wife was Miss Florence Mc A telegram was received also from Guire, who is said to have separated Senator Warren, of Wyoming, as fol-

GRAND DUKE

Coachman of a German Baron-Causes Embarrassment.

name of Smith, formerly Carlisle student. Sheriff still in pursuit of Inlians, who have been reinforced. ril of Russia, while driving a motor car throughout Iowa this morning with First fight occurred Friday and Satur- with the divorced Grand Duchess of prospects of rain before the polls day. Another yesterday. Looks squal- Hesse at Coburg, yesterday, ran down closed. Early morning reports from and killed Baron Duengern's coachmac. various points indicate that the farmer "Suggest that close watch be kept The accident has made the grand duke, vote was coming in slowly as a result on Indians at agencies for fear of according to German laws, liable to of these conditions In this city a good arger numbers at large and still more, three years' imprisonment, but the au- early morning vote was cast. At Demserious consequences. The Indians thorities are hesitating, not knowing ocratic headquarters forecasts of a re- Chesebrough Molineux left New York Lacks Confirmation and is Now Dis- feared, might rise the animosity of and the entire state ticket would be Russia, which would be a catastrophe, elected by 65,000. especially at this time, when eve : thing seems favorable for an arrangelices from the scene of Saturday's batle between the sheriff's posse and a ment of reapproachment between the oand of Sioux Indians, under Eagle two countries as a result of the exar's visit to Emperor William at Wies-Feather, north of Lusk, Wyo., indicate hat the trouble is over. The report

Of the Late Thomas A. Hendricks Died at Her Indianapolis Home Monday Night.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.-Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, widow of the

late vice president, died last night

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Her-istate ticket. man, of Alabama, who was unable to ! come to her sister's bedside: a brother,

was stricken with paralysis.

FEAR WAR WITH RUSSIA.

Do not turn griddle cakes more than Port Arthur, Nov. 2 -- 4 is learnel] once or they will be heavy. For the that three well-known Japanese, jour-If it is desired to heat bakers' rolls, same reason serve with the same side realists have resigned their editorial

BIG STRIKES ELECTION

BULLETINS Lines of Business.

ed--Prospect of Large Vote In Many Places.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O, Nov. 3-The sky was overcast with clouds early this morn-Cuba and the United States, the mes-ling but later the sun appeared and the weather is now ideal for election day. "Our political relations with the The polls opened at 6 o'clock and impolled in the down town wards where tered vote will be cast in these wards. There were numerous challenges but no trouble has been reported. Reports in the precise terms of the Platt from the hill tops are to the effect that a large vote is being polled. There are 298 precincts in the county, all but 69 of which are in the city. The polls will close at 4 o'clock. Enthusiastic THEM TO A GOLD FIND. Republicans claim, that their ticket will be elected by not less than 20,000

CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Nov. 3-As far as heard carly. Hamilton county, it is expected, he showed last spring.

OHIO.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3-Headquarters here report the weather ideal all over the state. Confident Republicans predict Herrick's election by 60,000 or better and a Republican legislature with a majority of 35 on joint ballot. A bet of \$10,000 that Herrick will have 75,000 plurality has been untaken for

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 3.-Voting is progressing rapidly and quietly today. The eather is mild and fair and a full vote is coming out. Superintendent of Elections Morgan came to his office at 2 o'clock this morning and will remain good order prevailed and the prospects. were that this state of affairs would Shreveport, last night.

BOSTON.

Boston, November 3.-The Democrats express satisfaction with the cutlook. Not for years have they worked so hard or canvassed the state so thoroughly. If the weather is good there deror. He was at once hanged to a will be a large vote. While the Demo wounded, and about same number tak- Of Russia Ran Down and Killed the crats are hopeful the Republicans are

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 3-Contrary to Berlin, Nov. 3.—The Grand Duke Cy- predictions cloudy weather prevailed what to do under the circumstances. duced Republican majority were en- for the West and her object was to The Grand Duke Cyril is on!: thice larged upon solely because of the neet and wed the young lawyer who lives removed from the Russian throne, weather, but the Republican managers recured her divorce in South Dakota. and any action taken against him, it is continued to maintain that Cummins

NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Neb , Nov. 3-The apathy which marked the campaign in this state was emphasized when the polls opened this morning. The early merning crowds were ususually thin partly because of lack of interest and partly because of the threatening weather. Only three state officers are to be preme Court and two regents of the University of Nelmaska.

Ir the eastern portion of the state

KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Kv., Nev. 3-The election Bend, O., in 1823. She was married in fine and the whole rote will be case by through two trials for his life. 1845 to the late vice president, Thomas three c'clock. The Republicans are A. Hendricks, and about this time be- charging the Democrats with veting nusband. She had never been in ill able to cause sufficient delay to the health until three weeks ago, when she vent polling the critice vote. Democratic leaders claim election of energ

KENTUCKY.

Frankfort, Ky. Nov. 3-Reports ticket will be elected by a safe ma-

(Continued on Page 5.) | company.

Menacing Industrial Situation in Chicago-Likely to Tie Up Five Great

Chicago, Nov. 3. - Strikes which may involve 50,500 men and women and cause suspension of five of the greatest industries of Chicago are threatened this week.

workers with the Eisendrath Glove company expired Sunday and the new demands have not been granted.

Today is the time limit set by the employes of the Chicago City Railway company for final action on their demands for unionization of the roads and an increase in wages.

On Wednesday the crisis in the Deering plant is expected to come.

The biggest strike of those threatenis the threatened tie-up of the stockconcessions.

WHITE MAN KILLED AND DEVOURED BY ALASKAN INDIAN.

his partner, whose name is unknown. The men gave chase and succeeded will go Republican by 20,000. Lucas The latter was killed and Coy was dians stripped the body of the murlimbs and devoured part of the flesh The Indian went down the river to

> shal Robt. Warren and taken before Commissioner Busch He made a full confession and said: "White man spirit no can catch m

Later he committed suicide in jail Marshal Warren is investigating the matter farther and expects to arrest the other Indians implicated.

NEGRO LYNCHED

By His Own People-Colored Posse Takes Murderer from White Men and Hanged Him.

Craddock, a negro, was lynched by ar

two negroes and mortally wounded a

Craddock was captured by a small lot. posse of white men, but a crowd of between 250 and 300, composed largely ofinegroes, took possession of the nurtree and burned beneath it after being ly. Slow baking allows the life of the her father, J. J. Hill, being prominent

Mrs. Blanche Chesebrough Molineux Marries Attorney Who Secured Her Divorce.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- As telegraphed to The Advocate yesterlay, Mrs. Blanche

She met her lawyer, Mr. Wallace D. the Auditorium Annex.

Flanche C. Chesebrough.

Lexington, N. N. C. . —— ine election from the man who she size to inled as high explosives."

Is passing off quictly. The weather is in the man who she size to inled as high explosives.

Spain-He Intended to Kill King

the anarchist resently from New York, the tracks and thrown so send the lively. No less than 25,000 strangers, came was arrested at Earrelena. The priss feet

ANOTHER STRIKE ORDERED.

EXTRA SESSION

Of Congress, Which is to Meet Next Monday.

The wage agreement of the glove Will be the Fourteenth Extraordinary Session in The History of the Country-New Officers To be Elected by the House-Caucuses Of the Parties.

been authenticated by the authorities. spring there is nothing to prevent the will probably be chosen. Indians on the Koynkuk river at taking up of other matters. As this is For the compliment of the Demo fifty-eighth-it will be necessary for of the House the same men will probathe house to elect new officers. The bly be selected who were given that Republican and Democratic caucuses empty honor two years ago ex-Reprefor the nomination of these officers will sentative Kerr of Pennsylvania, for be held on Saturday. The Republicans | clerk; ex-Representative | Brookshire, noon, the Democrate in the evening. wards of Texas, doorkeeper: James S. The Republicans will elect a presiding Jackson of Alabama, postmaster; and Nulato, where he was arrested by Mar. officer of the caucus to succeed Mr. Rev E. S. Bagley of Virginia, chaplain. Cannon, of Illinois, who will be nomin-

> ated for speaker. General Grosvenor of Ohio, is beieved to be slated to succeed him. Be-

Washington, Nov. 3-When Congress offices will be filled. The incumbents meets next Monday to consider the will be chosen to succeed themselves. ed will be decided by Thursday. That question of reciprocity with Cuba, it They are: Alexander McDowell of will be the fourteenth extraordinary Pennsylvania, clerk; Henry Casson, of ards, which may mean a meat famine session in the history of the country. Wisconsin, sergeant at arms; F. B. Lyfor Chicago unless the packers make The last previous extraordinary ses-lon, of New York, doorkeeper; Jos. C. sion was that convened by President McElroy, of Ohio, postmaster; Rev. McKinley on March 15, 1897, the result Henry M. Couden, of Michigan, chapof which was the passage of the Ding lain. The Democratic caucus will be ley tariff law. Although the particular presided over by Representative Hay purpose of the present session is the of Virginia. There will be a contest Nome, Alaska, Oct. 20—A grewsome passage of a joint resolution to make for the nomination for speaker, which case of cannibalism, growing out of effective the terms of Cuban reciproci- carries with it the floor leadership, and superstition, has come to light and has ty treaty passed by the senate last Representative Williams of Mississippi

The Republicans being in control of the House, their ticket will of course, be chosen at the session on Monday. Senator Frye of Maine, will continue sides the speakershin, the other House as president pro tem of the Senate.

HOLLAND TRAGEDY

A Soldier Killed His Colonel, Being Selected by the Regiment for the Purnose.

An investigation, says the paper, re-Craddock had brutally murdered veals the fact that the colonel had been condemned to die by the soldiers and that the murderer had been selected by

TWELVE KILLED

And Many Fatally Injured by Car Falk ing Through Span of a Railroad Bridge.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 3.-Fifty la-Berlin, Nov. 3.—The Tagleblatt today borers, working on a span of the bridge eports that while a regiment was over the Brazos river, on the Brazos drilling at Vitna, Holland, one of the cll Hill, were precipitated to the river, and Trinity River railroad, near Chapsoldiers stepped out from the ranks 50 feet below, today. Twelve are re-Shreveport, La, Nov. 3-Joseph and hacked his colonel to pieces with rorted killed and many others fatally infuriated mob composed chiefly or a sword. The regiment cheered the injured. A car was detailed, on, the bridge, causing the train to crash through the bridge, carrying part of it

WOMAN ENTERS MINISTRY. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 3.-Miss Edna

Hill, of this city, and until recently a resident of Richmond, Ind., has entered Anything that has baking powder, the Quaker ministry and accepted a call whether it be a pie crust or a griddle to the church at Liberty, Okla. She cake, is better for being cooked rapid-comes of a long-time Quaker ancestry, powder to escape and the article be in Quaker circles in Indiana, and more recently in Oklahoma.

EXTENT OF DAMAGES

Caused by the Awful Explosion at Crestline--Affair is the Worst of its Kind in the History of Railroading.

extent of the damage, he said:

Blanche Chesebrough is the name of | "It is absolutely impossible to tell | III ... u.c. in town is even greater Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, the man who what the damage will amount to until than was at first imagined. Mayor

Madrid, Nov. 3--Juan Casedemont, eral loaded steel cars very 1991 from Hight.

Lexington, Non A Election day is Indianapolis Nev 2. Of illetition At to pixe the templet and the main tracks cleared and passenger passing off quelly. The weather is 70 a my today President Mitchell or come a do h and then the traditional delayed. In Crestline the leave them in the bag in which they up as when removed from the griddles, posts rather than advocate war between the and the whole total a strike in the Colorado district allosion. The discrepance of the lander o came, and twisting it up tightly, place A ten year old pickanniny in Bristol. Russia and Japan, as they were in- in the oven. The rolls will plump up Va stele a \$500 diamond from a jewel structed to do. They are convinced in the oven. Ition of a few scratches.

Crestline, O., Nov. 2.—The damages, Operator J. A. Redmond was at work W. Scott, of Sioux Falls, S. D., in this from the terrible explosion here Sun- at the tower in the extreme west end city, where the marriage license was day evening are still the subject of in- of the yards. He was very badly cut issued, and the wedding took place yes- terest pervading almost the entire boot the head with flying glass and erday. The couple were registered at country. Superintendent Whiter, who was probably the most seriously injurarrived here early yesterday morning, ed. Yarumaster Courter and Clerk The names on the marriage license said the accident was the worst in the Geisinger are improving rapidly and record are: Wallace, D. W. Scott and history of railroading. Regarding the will be able to at their work in a

was tried and acquitted in New York it is ascertained how many cars have Poole said that he was confident the for the murder of Mrs. Adams in that Leen burned and what their contents less would reach \$50,000 in the city. elected—associate justice of the Su-city, who died from poison, sent to the were. I think there were 150, and probdome of the woman, in bromo seltzer, ably more, cars completely destroyed, jiest loss are the Union depot, Balist Wallace D. Scott is the name of the and many others are rendered entirely Lanking house, the Crestline High attorney who won for Mrs. Molineus unfit for use. I can assign no possible school, the city hall, postoffice, New it is cloudy and in the western it is her divorce, who, after the acquittal cause for the explosion, and we will Chera House block, Martin block, Cathof her hatare went to South Dako's undoubtedly never be able to place the clic and Methodist churches and Mrs. and remained long enough to establishme. I think the cars which explod- Heiberthausen's block on Seltzer lish a residence and won her fixele a cd contained dynamite, but they are street. The losses will range from \$100 16. \$1,660, while the damage to the resi-A conservative estimate of the Penn-Gences about the town will run from sylvania's loss is placed at \$500,000 to \$500. The following persons occars and contents and tractage A the expled residences within a radius of a point where the explosion course I the I alf mile of the explosion, which were yards have 19 tracks side by side one climost completely wrecked, the losses ering a width of the 6 . Et . one tunning from \$500 to \$1,000; F. Nun-From New York Arrested at Barnelona, of these tracks was term pane time a sesser. Edward Long, W. Hoffman, Jainto the air like so much proce. To what Ceb. Buck. Frank Greifenstein, Abe and rails were bent the wire and etc. Koonie, Sam Schumacher and Warren

home in Sunnyside. Cal., yesterday after feet that the weather is clear and fine oner had dient entershad be was. The train which contains the contained the ernoon; a niece. Mrs. Pitchugh Thornton, of Fernbank, O., and several nephews in California.

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to route for Lisbon, where he was to explosive to a several one of the number of the num Trateman Daritam had that completiand large crowds are in the city late the call order to the train on I was allow fonight. The Pennsylvania railread has as soft and fresh as when first pur- ry store the other day and traded it for that such a clash would mean the ruin and are trying to lock the vote, but all men of the course of the received when first pur- ry store the other day and traded it for that such a clash would mean the ruin and are trying to lock the vote, but all men of the course of the received when first pur- ry store the other day and traded it for that such a clash would mean the ruin and are trying to lock the vote, but all men of the course of the received when first pur- ry store the other day and traded it for that such a clash would mean the ruin and are trying to lock the vote, but all men of the course of the received when first pur- ry store the other day and traded it for that such a clash would mean the ruin and are trying to lock the vote, but all men of the course of the received when first pur- ry store the other day and traded it for the received when the ruin and the ruin and the ruin are received when the ruin are received night by a single second's work.

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WANTS TO BUY.

Dr. Beardsley, the lecturer, who is stopping at the home of Mr. Frank Mabry, in the John Tucker block, 71 1-2 East Main street, wants to buy some cld-fashioned blue plates and platters. Will pay from 50c to 85 for fine ones: will also buy antique relics. Do noz d-U ring bell. Walk upstairs.

Read the Advocate want column.

GRANVILLE

Dyster Supper—Fell From Haymow— Enetrtainment—Personals and Items of Interest.

Orcott, who reside on Plum street, op-careful study of the matter posite Shepardson college, were awak [their chickens. They hurried out to others?" I asked him the chicken house, where they were so fortunate as to capture a young opcossum that had strayed away from his usual haunts in search of chicken. The boys have caged the little animal and say they are going to make a pet of him. The canture of the oppossum probably explains the mystery that has surrounded the disappearance of chickens in different parts of the town

One of the most enjoyable social events of the past week was the oy ster supper given by Mr Martin James at his home on College street on Friday evening for his friend. Mr. D. B. Griffith, of Louian, and the family of Mr. John Tair, who occapy the houst. There were about twenty persons who partook of the hospitality of Mr. James and in addition to the supper a splenhid social time was had by ali. There was singing, in both English and Welsh, while the graphophone added to the enjoyment of the evening

from time to time, and proves that the

thieves have been four legged ones.

Thomas Morgan, who resides a short distance northeast of town met with a very painful accident on Monday by falling from a haymow and alighting on a rusty spike, which protruded from board and which penetrated his hip o a considerable depth

Miss Green, principal of the Dayton Normal school will talk on "Birds" be fore the Scientific Association on Saturday, November 14.

J. H Sample was 'n town Saturday and Sunday.

James McNaughton of Columbus was' n town Monday Miss Balle Newton left Monday for Findlay, O, to attend the wedding of

ier brother. Miss Stanton is being visited by her other and brother.

Messrs. Robert Sullivan, Leonard

Carpet and Feather companied by her daughter, who is suf-

the auspices of the choir of the M. E. church.

Mrs J. P. Marlowe and sons Sumner and Stanley, left for Miami, Florida, this morning, where they will spend the wirter.

FLECTION NEWS

By Long Distance Telephone Will be Bulletined in Front of Y. M. C. A. Building.

The Y. M. C A has made arrange-morning. thrown on a screen in front of the Y. bank, October 17.

M. C. A. building. reive the election news by long dis- me Dunmead." ance telephone and as it is received it will be bulletined.

The Newark Business College.

ing, shorthand, typewriting, English, day and evening 18th year. S. L. BEENEY, Principal.

forelock and given it a closer haircut Morrison says he never knew. than it ever before received—a 1:57

DR. FENNER'S Backache

pain and soreness across kidness also theu- phsolute accuracy matism Other remedies failed. Dr. 1 en-ner - kidney and Backache Cure cured me completely. H VATERS, Hamlet, N Y ' Druggists 50c \$1 Ask for Cook Book-Free.

ST. VITUS'DANCE Sure Core Circular by iets. All druggists refund the money the treatment will be painless. Read the Advocate want column. ture is on each box. 25c.

HOT CRICKET PLAYER, SO HE'S T PLAYER, SO HE'S ALL RIGHT ON ENGLISH CABINET. NOW

BOLD CHICKEN THIEF CAUGHT IN ALFRED LYTTLETON, NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY IS A GOOD, ALERT BUSINESS MAN-NEW WAR SE CRETARY, ARNOLD FORSTER, IS A PUBLISHER.

thing of to say in behalf of the untired getting down to his desk at the colonyoung man, Alfred Lyttleton, who has hal other at 9 o'cloca in the morning, been thrust in to fill Jos Chamberlain's as a rule, and has been staying until shoes, is that he was a famous crick all hours in the evening, or else taking Granville, O., Nov 3-For some time eter and a crack tennis player. It was work home with him past rumors have been coming in of a more potent recommendation, how- He but in on an average 14 hours a the depredations of chicker thieves on States, as can be judged from a per-which Mr. Chamberlan has enforced the outskirts of the village, and own sonal illustration. A novelist where it's speeches. With his short experiers of heperies have been more than mame is as well known in America as ence in the colonial office everyone of usually swightent in order that they in England, told the writer the other the supordinate officers marveled at might detect the rascals. At a late day that he had just selected a school the ready grasp of the situation which hour last Friday night Guy and Poul for his young son after a long and the duke displayed He not only work-

London, Nov 3-About the only Jef-, the convert is becoming appalling inite thing that the Tory papers could Sirce parliament closed he has been Work All Along the Line Progressing

ed hard himself, but he insisted that "And is the method of education every clerk in the colonial office should ened by a tremendour cackling among more up to date at — than at the do the same. He became such a hustter that the friendly relations he had



in England are going to come from and an open revolt was threatened. that school in the future."

Thus it was that the Times and othof cricket

the new colonial secretary is a level-lieaded, aleit ousiness map who har lien't much of an athlete, that his fath-

is of some American interest is the dozen books, was of genuine help in the conditions of the atmosphere existfact that, as the new secretary is not stirring up the have department when ing simultaneously in different parts a peer, his under secretary, W K Van the was parliamentary secretary to the of the country. Fox, and Norville Gemp are spending derbit's diear son in law, will not admiralty, and has been an outspoken a few days at their home in Dayton. have to resign. The secretary is sup-Mrs. Weddell of Cincinnati who has posed to represent his department in He is 48 the house of lords.

Miss Weddell will be forced to give up doings of late in the colonial office, sign the post of lord chancellor, the her work here, probably until next of which the little duke of Mariborougr average ago of the cabinet would be Miss Alice B Turner (Parnell) the berlain retired until Mr Lyttleton tary-47. Even as it is, the average noted soprano, will give an entertain tame in The duke's recent reported is now only 31—rather less, is I am ment at the Granville opera house on conversion to the creed of hard work, not miztaken, than that of the Amer-Saturday evening. November 14, under not only holds good, but the zeal of ican cabinet.

"Oh, about the same, I suppose, but hitherto cultivated with the staff were you mark my word, the pest cricketers somewhat imperilled a few days ago The only other casinet appointment

er sedate journals have pointed out Foister te succeed poor Mr. Brodrick loffice, seems to be really promising, five hours behind Greenwich time. But underneath is a suspicion that netwithstanding the objection that he er wash't titled, and that he earns his

who is 78 years old and quite deaf to fering from a fall received last week. In this connection I hear of strarge all hints that t is time for him to rewas the chief, from the time Mr Cham- about that of the new colonial secre-

WOMAN HELD

On Forgery Charge-Salvation Army Has Onic State University to Assist dress, especially among the females in Worker Identified as Person Who Passed Bogus Checks.

Ethell, of the Salvation Army, was, held to the grand jury in \$500 bond on

ments with the Newark Indopendent, Mrs. Ethell is charged with forging Telephone company to have a private the name of C. W. Morrison, a local wire put in for election returns Tues- saloonkeeper, to a check for \$200 which: day evening. The returns will be was cashed at the Dresden National

The Dresden bank officials identified Manager Hollander, of the Tele-'Mrs. Ethell as the woman who cashed phone company, has arranged to re- the \$200 check under the name of "Min-

She was identified also by the offi- five miles an hour each and two more cials of the other Dresden banks as the that make forty. Ohio has ten electric fullywoman who attempted to eash a \$500 roads whose cars reach or exceed forty check to which the name of C. Stolzen-Room 5, Lansing Block. Bookkeep-bach, the manager of the local branch and fifty-five. Michigan has one trolof the National Biscut company, had ley line on the forty mile speed limit, couldn't let his daughter marry a man been forged.

another check had been presented and lown, another in New York and anoth-Prince Alert has taken time by the 'cashed by "Minnie Dunmead" whom | er in Texas. Speeds of from thirty to

What to do Until the Doctor Arrives.

"One of my children was taken ly," says S D Eizee, of Monett, Mo. "I telephoned for a doctor, then gave a dose of Chamberlair's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and a few mis. ntes later a second dose. Before the doctor came the child was relieved." For sale by all druggists.

A startling fact which has recently Seen demonstrated is that the equator: not a perfect circle. If you could drop a plumb line from Ireland through Don't become discouraged. There is a to New Zealand it would be somewhat cure for you. If necessary write fir l'enner lenger than another which cut the life has spent a life time curing just such carth at right angles to it. The differences assours. All consultations free.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Pan Racial Institute.

Zanesville, O., Nov. 3-Mrs Grace I. F. Jones of Newark, secretary of the may often be seen in the fields. Nata charge of forgery, after a preliminary to the history of all races, visited O. scious of the peculiarity of their garb. examination in police court Monday, S. U. Monday to interest the trustees The peasants of Champery are a simin the project. Dr. W. O .Thompson ple. kindly folk, and doubtless find this said Monday night that the university novel dress more accommodating to the was not in a position to aid Dr. Jones, hard work they have to do. on acount of lack of furds.

Trolley Time.

lines in Indiana that work up to fifty- today." miles an hour, two of them make fifty "I am the man he got the better of. two at forty-five and two at fifty, so unsuccessful."-Judge. Morrison testified that last January | There is a fifty mile an hour line in forty miles are too common to mention.

> The Grave of Tem Savers. An English correspondent who strolls

once a week all the year round through with cramp colic and suffered severe. Highgate cemetery is convinced that young ady, and that's why I'm not the resting place of Tom Sayers, the married."-Exchange. prize fighter who died forty years ago, attracts more attention than any other grave in the grounds. Men. women and children, to whom Sayers can be nothing more than the "shadow of a great man." linger musingly around it, and the head of Tom's favorite deg. standing in office on guard by the tomb, is worn quite smooth by the stroking and patting of countless hands.

One of the dreams of medical men is lenger than another which cut the likely to be realized in the near fuearth at right angles to it. The diff relater Few drigs will be swammed or "Eight menths in bod, heavy backache, once has not vet been ascertained with taken into the stomach unless meeded efer the direct treatment of that organ thiself. By the medium of electric currents druce will be applied to various Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-Creans through the skin and flesh, and if it fails to cure. E W Grove's signa-

Read the Advocate want column.

Nicely-Will be Fnished By

IS SUB-STATION OF INTERURBAN

AT PLEASANT VALLEY.

COMPLETE

Christmas.

The sub-station of the interurban line at Pleasant Valley is now complete, the finishing touches having been added Saturday, says the Zanesville Signal. The engineer in charge of the work, L. O Marble, affer having seen that everything was in working order, left Saturday for his home in London, O.

This station along the route from Newark is what is known as a traisforming station, that is a station where the high voltage is reduced and the surplus electricity is stored.

This step is only one of the many that mark the approach to completion of the interurban line. The grades have already reached a point just west of the city along the Licking river and with another week's work will have reached the city's limits. The road bed up to that point is com pleted and the rails are laid some distance this side of Nashport. The engineers of the road state that the work is progressing as nicely as could be desired and all indications point to a fulfillment of the prediction that there would be cars running into the city from Newark and Columbus by

NEW YORK TIME.

It Is the Standard Used In All Gui Weather Bureau Stations.

When we read a report from any of the 160 regular weather bureau stations throughout our land bringing the information that a rainsform, a tornado or some other meteorological phenomenon began at a certain hour we need not suppose that the hour mentioned refers to the time at the place where the observation was made. The hour given is the exact New York time. of general interest that of Mr Arnold for every clock at the regular weather bureau stations all over the land is set how pleased the colonies will be at the in the almost hopeless task of convertunexpected choice of so great a player ung red tage into efficiency at the war ern standard time, which is exactly ing red tape into efficiency at the war ern standard time, which is exactly

Only this standard of time is used In the text of the Monthly Weather Review, and all weather bureau obpens to know a lot about all of the colomes and who will not be a mere fig in the scalate, old publishing firm of the best scientific deductions from the One feature of the appointment that Cassell & Co. 218 the author of half a weather reports must be based upon

It would be very ludicrous if all the hundreds of reports sent daily had to be changed at the central office in heen visiting her daughter, Miss Su- one house of parliament and the under. It is significant of the spirit of Washington from local to eastern time, none, of Shepardson for a few days, secretary in another, and so it would awakening in England that if it were and so all the regular observers are reby a combination of unique style and and so all the regular observers are reby a combination of unique style and and so all the regular observers are reigh combination of unique style and returned home on Monday and was ac- not ordinarily do to have them both in not for the ancient Lord Halsbury, quired to use the New York, or eastern rich simplicity. Still it is yet premarined by her daughter who is suftime, in making their reports.

There are many volunteer observers and newspaper correspondents who in reporting weather phenomena use other standards of time. If the weather bureau has occasion to use their reports the time is often corrected to agree with the eastern standard or the local standard is mentioned.-Detroit Free Press.

Women Who Dress Like Men. Tourists in the Austrian Tyrol and the remoter regions of the Swiss Alps often come across strange peculiarities of those out of the way places. In the little village of Champery, which nestles almost under the frowning Dent Tuesday's State Journal says: "Dr. du Midi, the women dress like men and international committee of the Pan-urally they are objects of much inter-Racial institute, interested in the co: est to tourists, but the women do not lection and preserving of data relating seem to be at all uncomfortably con-

Poor Conditions.

"Ask papa tonight," suggests the gen-On the Albany and Hudson trolley the girl to her adorer. "He is in such a line it is possible to travel at sixty good humor because he got the better miles an hour There are two electric of some man in a business transaction

The adorer shakes his head doubt-

"I believe I'd better not." he sighs and he would be sure to say that he

Tells How. "And aren't you married yet?"

"Well, well! I thought you were engaged to a certain young lady in Germantown?' "No: I was engaged to an uncertain

America is now exporting about \$7. hib. bid worth of shoes a year, of which

Great Britain gets one-third. Read the Advocate want column

Biffers Hun-reds have four this time Ital ledigestion, Constipation, Biliou-ness, Dispensia, or Malaria, Fever

HATS AND GOWNS FOR TRAVELING AND GENERAL WEAR.

AUTUMN FASHIONS.

Surprises That Seem Probable In Autumn Hats and Their Birds.

Dress has become immoderately elabclination to overstep the laws of refined December 1, 1903, the Baltimore & find it within the range of possibility rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round introducing a more severe style of gar-



COSTUMES IX CLOTH AND SERGE, -C ment. This may, perhaps, be perfected

and green ribbon. A large puff bow of street, Cincinnati, O. silk adorns the back of the crown and a dark blue bird rests gracefully on the top. It is a smart confection with a Parisian air. 🕟

The predictions are for great use of birds the coming season, but these are



of dyed feathers from domestic fowls. They consist of little but wings and head and a fiat body, the wings being [] outstretched and projecting over the brim. A fawn beaver round hat, outlined with cardinal crushed velvet and gar-

FRENCH SAILOR HAT FOR AUTUMS.

said to be "millinery birds" made up 📴

for an autemn traveler. AMY VARNUM.

nished with two fancy colored birds,

furnishes a desirable bit of stylishness

Low Colonist Rates West and Northwest.

EXCURSION NUTICES.

Via the Missouri Pacific Railway from St. Louis. Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles and intermediate points \$30. To Portland and Seattle \$70. To Spokane, \$27.59 Tickets on sale daily from September 15th to November 30th. For particulars, address A. A. 2 Gallagher, D. P. A. Mo. Pac. Ry., 419 Walnut st., Cincinnati. O.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS.

THANKSGIVING DAY EXCUR-SIONS-VERY LOW RATES-On November 25 and 26, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell low-rate excursion tickets between all stations on its line west of the Ohio river within a radius Modes to Come-Favorite Materials of 150 miles from selling station Tick-For Building Fail Gowns-Stylish ets will be good for return until November 30.

LOW EXCURSION RATES TO CHIorate and there is everywhere an in- CAGO, ILL -On November 29, 30 and common sense that usually mark de- Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursirable modes. For this reason it is soon tickets from all local stations west no surprise that fashion authorities of the Ohio river to Chicago, Ill, at that the incoming season will reveal a trip, account Fourth Annual Internasomething unexpected in the way of tional Live Stock Exposition and National Live Stock Exposition. Tickets vill be good for return until December

Low rates to points in the South and Southeast, West and Northwest —On first and third Tuesdays of April. May, June, July, August, September, October and November, 1903, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will sell Homeseekers' Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in the South and Southwest, West and Northwest.

PAN HANDLE.

Reduced Fares to Cleveland-No vember 5th and 6th, excursion tickets to Cleveland, account Meeting Central Ohio Teachers' Association, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars about fares and time of trains, apply to Local Ticket Agent of Pennsvlvanja Lines.

Hotel Rates St. Louis World's Fair. For copy of World's Fair official pamphlet naming hotel accommodations and rates during Universal Exposition of 1904, address E. A. Ford, General Passenger Agent Pennsylvania-Vandalia Lines. Pittsburg.

New St. Louis Het Springs Service

via Iron Mountain Route. Effective Monday, Nov. 8th. The ture to anticipate any radical innovation. Iron Mountain Route will inaugurate tion. For autumn black and white tweeds Louis and Hot Springs, Ark. Train make useful dresses and plaids prom- will leave St Louis 8:20 p m dally, arise to be worn. Cloth and serge in riving Hot Springs 9 a. m.; returning styles such as those of the cut, which leave Hot Springs 7:30 p. m., arriving shows a costume of dark and light St. Louis 7.35 a. m This train will brown cloth and another of blue serge be known as the "Hot Springs Spewith white stitchings, lawn frills and cial." Up to date equipment. Trip an underbodice, represent some of the from St. Louis to Hot Springs will be made in less than 12 hours, and will Head gear is of course, an important enable passengers to take supper in autumn consideration. The French St. Louis, breakfast in Hot Springs. sailor represents a popular and becom- The fastest time and best equipped ing shape. The one shown in the cut train to the National Sanitarium. For is in dark blue felt, flat, the brim turn- descriptive pamphlets address A. A. ing up and draped with a shot blue Gallagher, D. P. A., No. 419 Walnut

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM. Reduced Rates to California.

Only \$33 from Chicago. Corresponding reductions from all t:oints east.

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Our folder, "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sieeper," gives full information. Write for a copy, P. A. Auer, D P. A., 415 Park building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Russo Rheumatism Cure

is a prompt and effectual remedy for all forms of rheumatism. It is not a temporary relief, but cures to stay cured. It relieves. the distressing pain very quickly, destroys the poison and climinates it from the system, preventing recurring attacks.

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is the most satisfactory dressing and invigorant for the hair. It is not a dye, but a hair renewer, and is uncoualled in restoring gray and faded hair to its youthful color and beauty. It removes dandruff and makes the hair soft and glossy.

Grayton's Drug Store

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Elks' Meeting.

regular session tonight.

Election Returns. Election returns will be received Committee Meeting and bulletined at Schaller Bros. on West Main street Tuesday night. Brotherhood of St. Paul.

thurch, Tuesday evening at 7:30. All men urged to be present.

Regular Meeting S. W. V.

Sam Williams Command No. 211 S. W. V. will hold its regular meeting tonight, November 3. Muster. Visiting comrades are welcome.

Attention Hunters.

A full line of repeating hammer and hammerless shotguns and rifles at greatly reduced prices. Cole's Loan office, 34 South Second street. 31-7t U. V. L. Meeting.

Regular meeting of Ercampment No. Of the City Hospital is the Silver Tea 31, Unior Veteran Legion, Wednesday, November 4 Meeting called to order at 7:30 p. m. S. Hupp, Col. D. H. Hollister, Adjt.

A New Owner.

the "Medel" saloon on the South Side ish house for the benefit of the city Lospitals were turned loose at once and tage of the opportunity. from Mr. J. R. Haines and will fit it up hospital by the ladies of Trinity in first class shape, remodeling both church. the interior and the exterior of the place.

Only Men Wenesday.

and coys only. It will be elaborately Prof. Yeardley; recitation, Miss Phora illustrated. Men., 15c.; boys under 15 McDonagh. years, 10c. All season tickets will ad- 1 11 refreshments will be served

Interesting Services. At the St. Francis de Sales Church mon was "The Prodigal Son," by the social gathering of so many peo-Father Gabriel. The sermon was pre- ple interested in the same good cause. ceded by an able instruction by Fathor Alexander. This evening Father Gabriel will continue his instruction, and the regular sermon will be by Father aGbriel.

Correction.

The item published in the Advocate Corrine Metz, at her home of the Chi Psi Deltas of Granville and their gentlemen friends proves to have been erroneous. The impression wa sthat Miss Metz was to entertain, when in brothers lying cold in death Frank reality it was Miss Esther Williams of Weissenger, who murdered them in a Columbus who gave a Hallowe'en par- at of insane desperation, yesterday attty to the thi Psi Deltas and their gen-ernoon, is safe in the county prison, tlemen friends at a farm house in the having been so committed without any Welsh Hills, owned by her father.

Home Education.

"Home Education" is the title of a

and Louise M. Babcock. Leading articles of interest in the current number are The World About Us, Louisana Purchase Exposition, School and Newark lodge of Elks will meet in Home, Public Schools and Social Settlements. The magazine is high class and has a promising future.

The Pastors' Avisory committee of 2t the Fourth street Church of Christ will meet at his resience 155 North Fourth Important meeting of Brotherhood of street, this evening at 7 o'clock. All St. Paul at East Main Street M. E. members are requested to be present.

> Prof. Karo, Psycho-Palmist. Astrologer, tells all, convinces. Honest work, Readings a few days to ladies 50c.: to gentlemen \$1. Mmc. Karo, Palmist and Egyptian card reader. Full palmi reading 20 cents. Cards 25 and 50 cts. 26 1-2 W. Church street. Room 2 above Evans' undertaking establishment.

at Trinity Church Tomorrow Night.

A fine musical and literary program has been arranged for the silver tea to-Mr. Samuel Forsythe has purchased be given Tuesday evening at the par-special trains. If the patients in all the el-weary legs, and many took advan-

The program will be as follows, beginning promptly at 7:45: Instrumental selection. Frank and Will Reynolds; At Taylor Hall Wednesday evening, vocal solos, Mrs. Lawhead, Mrs Sey-November 4, Dr. Beardsley will delive mour, Miss Irwin, Miss Spahr, Miss er a special illustrated lecture to men Bertha Penney, Mrs. Fitzgerald, and In addition to this personal expense,

> including ice cream cake and candy A silver offering will be taken.

These are some of the attractions. Monday night the subject of the ser The most enjoyable feature will be

> EDWARD RAFTERY'S FUNERAL. place from St. Francis de Sales church baptized and added them to the list of Conductor Ed Raymond at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The funeral will leave the home of regarding the entertainment by Miss Lizzie Sullivan, 399 Barclay street, at 8:30 o'clock. he city on Tuesday.

DESPERADO CAPTURED.

Pottsville, Pa.. Nov. 3-With his two preliminary tearing. He held the officers at bay seven hours and was captured by strategy

comparatively new monthly publica- Try Stream & Co. for plumbing. We tion of Oak Park, Ill., edited by Mary comploy union men only. Corner Fifth P. Squier, assisted by C. B. Harrintgon and Main. New Phone 479. 10-28-6t

November

The busy month of the season is here and to

make it the Banner month, we will for the next

two weeks (until the 15th) make special in-

ducements to the lovers of trading stamps,

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\$36.00 in stamps.

Men's Suits and Overcoats _____\$20.00 cash

\$40.00 in stamps.

Youth's Suits and Overcoats \$ 5.00 cash

\$10.00 in stamps.

Youth's Suits and Overcoats..... \$ 7.00 cash

\$14.00 in stamps.

Youth's Suits and Overcoats.....\$10.00 cash

\$20.00 in stamps.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$ 3.00 cash

\$6.00 in stamps.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$ 4.00 cash

\$8.00 in stamps.

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DOWIE'S ZIONISTS

Finish Their Mission in New York and Return to Their Illinois Home-One Special Went Through Newark Today--Dowie to Remain a Few Days Longer.

New York, Nov .3.-Dowie "Restora-, those to be immersed. tion Host" has shaken the dust of New York off its feet.

terday morning on their way back to sew followers who live in this city. Dowies own little town in Illinois.

Special trains were run over various roads to take the followers of Dowie back to Zion. When they came here the party was 4,000 strong.

There had been so many who had Lecome disgusted with their experiences 2,000 had to be taken back today.

There was probably never a sicker escorted to the railroad stations they would have not looked more forlorn and ill.

It has cost each one of the 4,000 who those of the followers of the selfcame here an average of \$50 each for styled prophet who showed themselves. railroad fare, two weeks' board, lodg- as far as physicial appearance was ing and street car fare, as well as in-

spent about \$125,000 out of the church

The net result of the two weeks' crusade that was to reform New York sisted principally of a fourpage pamhas been the baptism of 57 persons. As a matter of fact only 12 of these came from New York.

was to be a disastrous failure, he hur- It." The funeral of Edward Raftery, who riedly drafted into service all the childied in Mt. Vernon, Monday, will take dren from Zion that had not yet been pulled out for Chicago in charge of

ABOUT PEOPLE

James J. Hill, of Johnstown, was in

County Recorder J. W. Rutledge

went over to Columbus today to attend

Democrat of Monroe township, was in

Mrs. G. W. Applegate, of Brooksville,

Charles Hindel, guard at the Ohio

Josiah McKinney returned today

from his trip to Oklahoma and the

West. He says he had to get back in

Mrs. Harry Marple returned home to-

here she has been for several months.

Mrs. Arnold and daughter. Gertrude,

of Columbus, returned home Monday.

Mrs. John A. Bennett and grand-

daughter. Frances Mansberger, and Mr.

Charles Mansberger, of Derry Station,

Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs John

Colonel Isaac R. Hill came out from

Washington today to exercise the right

of suffrage. He cast his ballot at the

same precinct, the Central fire depart-

Morrison's sisters, the Misses Bell.

Miss Marie O'Brien, one of the popu-

the county recorder, is taking a short

Mr. John Kirk, of Eldura, Iowa, uncle

ant visit of our weeks in this city.

Forty-Fifth Anniversary of

His Birth.

visit Atlantic City.

their home on North Fourth street.

ment, where he has voted for years.

Tucker and family.

time to vote the Democratic ticket:

penitentiary, returned to Columbus,

after voting here this morning.

very much improved in health.

Ind., is visiting Mr and Mrs. T. A. Ap-

the funeral of an aunt.

plegate on Flory avenue.

the city Tuesday.

Dowie, a number of his church officers and a few members of his choir will remain here this week to try and It was a sadder, but a wiser lot of conduct a few meetings in Carnegic Ziorites that pulled out of the city yes-hall with the hope of bracing up the

DOWIE SPECIAL IN NEWARK.

One of the special trains bearing 'Prophet" John Alexander Dowie's restoration host back to Zion City, Chicago, from New York, passed through Newark as second B. & O. No. 7, at and had gone home early that only about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The train stopped long enough at the depot to allow some of the "host" to get out looking lot of people left this city on on the platform and stretch their tray-

A crowd of curious were at the depot to watch the arrival and denarture of the train, and were disappointed that concerned did not differ greatly from any well-to-do Newark business man No freaks were visible and the shorts it is estimated that Dowie himself has time the train was at the depot was spent by those who got off the train in passing literative among the throng on the platform. This literature conphlet carrying a fine half-tone engraving of Dowie, with an extract from one of his addresses out "The Gospel of When Dowie saw that his mission Healing and How? Began to Preach

After changing engines, the special

band. Mr. Vogelmeier says he was dreaming and 'thought he had been clected to congress and that the band was serenading him.

Attorney W. D. Fulton on behalf of the members of the Tribe, presented Mr. Vogelmeier with a handsome rocking chair, in a few well-chosen remarks, to which Mr. Vogelmeier brief-Harry Willison, a prominent youns ly responded.

A fine supper followed, which was much enjoyed by all.

A Canvasa of Precificts Ending at 2:45 O'Clock Shows 3004 Votes Cast up to That Time.

A canvass of voting precincts endday from Grant hospital, Columbus, ing at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon

showed that 3004 votes had been cast. The following is a list of the number of votes cast in the various precincts of the city together with the after several days' visit with Mrs. Ma-

belle Arnold, at her home on Clinton time the inquiry was made: 2p .m.--First ward, precinct A, 388 2 p. m.-First ward, precinct 2, 207. 2:45-Second ward, precinct A, 235. 2:45-Second ward, precinct B, 262. 2:45-Second ward, precinct C, 377.

2:30-Third ward, precinct A, 395 2:30-Third ward, precinct B, 379. 2:15-Fourth ward, precinct A. 32S. 2:15-Fourth ward, precinct B, 483.

This is a very heavy vote compared Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison, of L'owling Green, O, are visiting Mrs with the vote of lest fall, when the total vote for the city amounted to and their niece, Mrs. Charles Allen, at 12643. It is believed that the total vote this fall wil Igo considerably over the grogress of eclipses, the cell proving lar and efficient clerks in the office of 1000 mark.

vacation in order to recupérate, after Sidney, O., Nov. "-Ralph Moore was her arduous duties of the past sumaccidentally shot and almost instantly he doesn't want to be short on that killed. Ross Cromer, a comparion little. Mrs. J. R. Haines and daughter Fran- and Moore, were showing revolvers cis left last night for an extended trip when Cromer's gun was discharged. through the west, visiting Des Moines, Kansas City, and other western cities.

You get prompt service if you employ Mr. Haines accamponied them as fa- Stream & Co. to do your plumbing. Corner Fifth and Main. 10-28-6t

States having less than one-sixth of May Freeman, of Tapokahantas, lowa, the population choose a majority of R. C. Biguee's new up tought Shift Receipts 600 head; market slow: best and Miss Sarah Kirk, of Mansen, Iowa. sisters of George and Frank Kirk, have while more than five sixths of the peo returned to their homes, after a pleas- ple of the country are represented by a minority in that body

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Metzner, of Fort Hundreds of electricians are at this Wayne, Ind., who have been visiting at moment striving to construct lamps it. the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beeney. which nothing save the electrical en of North street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. ergy applied to them-lamps that have Hall, of Utica, and other relatives in the radiance of the sun and the coldlicking county, left for an extended ness of the meon trip to Indian Territory and California. Refore returning home they will also

There is a tree which grows in S matra, Algeria and China, which known as the vegetable tallow tre Excellent candles are made from the berries of a tree which grows in son parts of South Africa and the Azore

Was Mr. William Vogelmeier on the At Sierre Leone is found the crea fruit tree, the fruit of which is vo agreeable in taste. In Ceylon there the bread fruit tree from which a fo is made in the same way that we ma About fifty of the members of Mir-bread. It is said to be equally got news Tribe. No. 51, i. O. O. F., of this and mutritious. In South America we dull; hogs 18,666 15 and 20c lower; city, accompanied by the Haymakers' find the milk tree

land, repaired to the home of Mr. Wil-Always Remember the Full Name Cuinine liam Vogelmeier on South Fourth street on Monday night and gave him genuine surprise in honor of the forty-fifth anniversary of his birth. Mr. Cares a Coldin Gre Dav. Gris in 2 Days Vogelmeier was asleep when his friends called, but was awakened by the beautiful strains of the Haymakers 6. 7.1.

A bad cold; a good doctor. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

SHORT STORIES.

"Thanks."

Surgeon General Rixey, U. S. N., will urge congress to enlarge the general naval hospital at Portsmouth, Va. There are now 490 of the California

pioneers represented in the society of that name, their average age being seventy-eight. Over 30,000 American farmers, most

of them with families, have crossed the border and settled in the Canadian northwest, where they now own more than 5,000,000 acres of land. The death mask of President William

McKinley, taken some few days after his death by Professor William II. Holmes of the bureati of ethnology, has been placed on exhibition in the national museum, occupying a conspicuous case by itself near the main en-

Lloyd's Register for 1903-04 puts the world's mercantile marine on July 1 at 29.943 steamships of 27.183.365 tons and 12,182 sailing vessels of 6,459,-766 tons. The United States, while ranking second in tonhage, has less than one-fourth as much as Great

PLANT FREAKS.

Miss Eliza Barrett of Stoddard, N. H., raised a potato last summer that weighed 31/2 pounds.

Mr. F. Waldron of North Vassalboro, Me., bas an apple tree in his yard the spread of the limbs of which one way is forty-seven feet and across the other is forty-one feet.

John S. Abbott, who resides near Lake Manitou, Ind., has a natural curiosity in the way of a well formed potato grown on a sugar cane stalk. The stalk is small, but has a head of seed at the top end and a regulation tuber at the bottom.

Roy E. Fifield of Stonington, Me., sent to a Bangor paper the following squash story: "I took seed from a squash raised this year, scratched my name upon it and planted it. The result was a healthy vine bearing a six and a quarter pound squash, upon the surface of which my name appeared clearly outlined. It was a southern equash."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Martin Harvey has just produced a romantic drama, in four acts, by an American author, John Rutherford.

B. F. Keith, the originator of continuous vaudeville, has celebrated the Wanted-Young man as newsagent on five hundredth consecutive week of his management of the Union Square theater, New York. With Maxine Elliott starring in "Her

Own Way" and Gertrude Elliott in an American tour with "The Light That Wanted-To rent four or five unfur-Failed" these sisters play a prominent part in theatricals. A new member of the company pre

senting "The Prince of Pilsen" is For Rent-Brick store room adjoining Louise Moore, who replaces Helena Fredericks as Edith. Miss Moore has appeared with success in light opera. News comes from Germany that

pleted a new play, of which the title might be translated into English as "Socrates and His Companion In

The photoelectric selenium cell of E. Ruhmer has been used to record the ensitive to the heat rays even in a dense fog.

Man wants but little here below-but

BREVITIES

Guy & McGonagle for monuments. tf Give WHITE SWAN flour a trial to good butchers \$3 75 64 25; herfers 10-15-tf New phone 229. Try WHITE SWAN flour. Made at of George and Frank Kirk: Mrs. Ida States naving less than one-sixth of Try White Swan hour. Made at \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3@4. Calves—the population choose a majority of R. C. Bighee's new up-todate Sifter \$4 50@4 60; fair to good \$3.0 fair to g

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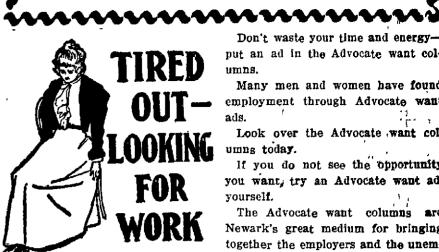
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sheep 2.000, best steady, others lower. Pittsburg, Nov. 3-Cattle fair, slew:

heep, aght, slow; hogs 20 dds. slow

EAST BUFFALO November 2 - Cattle-Receipts 240 5. 80; good mixed \$3 20623 50; fair Wheat, per bushel (new) cars; market 25c lower; good to choice mixed \$2 77@2, choice lambs \$5 30@ Oats, per bushel

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Wanted-Good second-hand coal heating stove. Call on Jerry Hanks, 4th house on east side of Williams street, For Rent-Two front rooms at 96 Pine north of Main St. 11-2-d-3t*

Wanted-A woman for general work at Warden Hotel. Wanted-To buy a coal range. Ad-

dress, Wm. Philbrick, Granville,

Wanted-At once, dishwasher. Enquire at 71 North Fourth street. 20d3t*

Wanted-A competent girl to do housework in small family. Call at 222 Wood avenue, city. Wanted-Good boys with view to learning telegraphy. Apply at once to

Westerr Union office. Wanted-Two chamber maids at the

Doty House. ZULA-Palmist and Clairvoyant. Does not have to resort to tricks such as

writing your questions, etc., and having your questions exchanged for a blank piece of paper. Neither does For Sale—A good family horse, five she pose as a card reader for months and go away and return in gypsic costume to deceive the people. Zula is the same always. She has no equal. Located at 58 South Third St., next door to Hurbaugh's Transfer Barn

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railway trains. Apply at once Union News Co., B. & O. depot. 30-3t Wanted-A good phaeton at once. Inquire at 35 Maholm street. 10-26dtf

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room occupied by Fred Lisey on Fourth St.: also can furnish barn and house. 'Phone Cherry 1533. 11-1-3t* Herr Hermann Sudermann has com- Wanted-A horse, good traveler, 1050 to 1150 weight. Height about 15

LOST AND FOUND.

company's store.

\$7 50@7 75.

hands. Enquire at Powers-Miller

ost-Female fox terrier dog; brown ear with brown spot on one side, balance white. Return to 162 Ninth St. 11-2-d*-*3t* and get reward.

ost-A pair of nose glasses, between Tenth street and Y. M. C. A.. Finder dition. leave at 332 West Church and receive | Apply to Frederic M. Black, 24 1-2

hipping and export steers \$5@5 55; | f 60; fair to good \$5@5 25; common fair to good shipping steers \$4 50@ \$3@4. \$3@4; fat cows \$2@3 50; bulls \$2 50@ 3 75; fresh cows and springers, choice 85 1-2c. Oats: No 2 white 41 1-2c; No 2

11-2-3t

Hogs-Receipts 10 cars; market steady; heavies \$5 40@5 50; mediums 25 4065 50: Yorkers \$5 25@5 35; pigs cash' 86c; December 86 5-8c; May \$5 15@5 20; roughs \$4 50@4 75; stags \$7 3-4c. Corn: cash 47 3-4c; May \$4@4 50.

market slow; good to choice lambs Rye: cash 58c. Cloverseed: cash \$5 39\$65 40; culls to common \$4\$64 65; \$6 42 1-2; December \$6 47 1-2; January good to choice mixed sheep \$3 50@; 75; \$6 59; February \$6 52 1-2; March \$6 55. culls to common \$2@2 50; good to thoice ewes \$2 25@G; fair to good \$3@ 25; good to choice wether sheep \$3.75 @4: fair to good \$3 50@3 75; fair to good yearlings \$3 75@4.

EAST LIBERTY.

choice cattle \$5 20675 36; prime \$5@ 54c; No 1 flaxseed 89c; No 1 north-\$4 24@4 56; fair \$3 66@4; heifers \$3@4; clover, contract grade, \$10 40@10 50; bulls, cows and stags \$1 50@3 50; fresh mess pork, per bbl, \$11 50@11 62 1-2;

slow; prime heavy \$5 500% 55; medi-sides (boxed) \$7 2507 50; whisky, basis ims \$5 406 5 50; heavy Yorkers \$5 35@ of high wines, \$1 25. 40; light Yorkers \$5 20@5 25; pigs

Sheen and Lambs-Receipts 18 cars: market slow. choice wethers \$3 600 Corn, per bushel

together the employers and the unem-Found-Brown leather pocket book by J. W. Hursey, on West Locust, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Found-An overcoat on Sixth street, Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Call on John Shrum, 77 Pearl street. 30-3

Owner can have same by calling at

this office, proving property and

paying for this notice.

FOR RENT.

street. For Rent-One furnished, front room, and board, for two gentlenien. En-

quire at 77 W. Church St. 31d3t+ For Rent-Four hanses néar Everetz glass factory, two flats with bath in West End, and one store room in West End. Wm J. Shields, Jr., People's Bang building.

or Rent-Furnished room at 30 West Locust street. 10-31d3t* For Rent-Good 6-room house in

North End. Enquire of Richard L Taneyhill, 35 12 South Park Place,

FOR SALE.

For Sale—A good 9-room dwelling on west side of street, lot 50x188; terms easy. Inquire at No. 107 Eleventh

years old A good bargain. Call at Ben Burd's Livery stable. (31d3) For Sale-Two gray work horses, team and wagon, nice set of double call

riage harness also, 239 Cedar stree Newark. or Sale A hew steel range a good

bargain. Call at 69 Western avenue

For Sale—One black mare. Call at 348 West Church street. 20 30031* FOR SAE

5-room modern cottage, Hudson; to 6-room modern cottage, Hudson avenue E-room modern house. West Main

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10 lots in Eddy's addition, \$200 to

\$300 each. The Newark Real Estate and Improve-

No. 14 North Side Square. Both 'Phones. Office open evenings. 11-3-tf

FOR RENT

I have for rent a three room office building suitable for a deptist or a physician. Location on First street, between Church, and Main. All modern conveniences.

I also have for rent the two story 11 room brick residence formerly owned by Zelora S. Forry in the Wehrle ad-

West Main street.

4 90; choice butchers \$4 25@4 75; fair BALTIMORE.

November 2.—Wheat: cash No 2 red 84 3-4@85c. Corn: 49 2-4@50c; No 3 white 41c: No 2 red western 85 1-4@

mixed 40@40 1-2c. TOLEDO.

November 2.-Wheat closed dull; 43 1-2c; December 44 1-8c. Oats: cash Sheep and Lambs-Receipts \$5 cars; 37 1-2c; December 36 1-4c; May 37 1-8c.

CHICAGO CASH MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 2.—Cash quotations wer as follows: Flour was steady: No

2 spring wheat 83c: No 3 80 3-4@ 81 1-4c; No 2 red 82 1-8@83 1-2c; No 2 corn 44 1-4c; No 2 yellow 44 3-4@45c: No 2 oats 35 3-8c: No 3 white 25@ November 2 -- Cattle-Receipts 170 27 1-2c: No 2 rye 56c: good feeding barcars; market dull and 26630c lower; ley 41@42c; fair to choice malting 46@ . 15. good \$4 806 (90; tidy butchers western 96c; prime timothy seed \$2 75; lard, per 100 lbs. \$6 67 1-266 70; short Hogs-Receipts 70 cars: market ribs sides (loose) \$767.50; short clear

> HAY AND GRAIN. Newark Buying Prices.

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GERMANY'S NAVY.

The Kaiser's Policy For a Mighty Fleet of War Vessels.

programme which was to be completed by 1916, but the work has been so has- take no substitute. tened that the maximum strength of the fleet will be reached before that year: Thirty-eight battle ships, fourteen large cruisers and thirty-eight small cruisers. In accordance with the emperor's scheme six more large cruismanded for use on foreign stations, but this portion of the programme could not be carried through the reichstag, and for the present it has been dropped, but only for the time.

Germany pins her fortunes to the heavy gun power, and except as scouts | palities. to the great fighting ships she spends little or no money on cruisers. She has for leviathans of 14,100 and 14,800 tons, which figure in the plans of Great Britain and the United States. Germany knows that she has not a long purse, and she knows that the next make provision for protecting her commerce with war cruisers she concentrates attention on the battle which will decide the issues of a quarrel, and her armed merchantmen will have to render what aid they can to her shipping.

In 1906, when the numerical strength of the fleet will have been doubled, the task of replacing the older battle ships will be taken in hand, and long before with elbow sleeves, are to be worn 1916, in addition to the vessels which will have been built as net additions to the fleet, Germany will have seventeen new first class battle ships, ten large cruisers of the armored type and twenty-nine smaller cruisers. Consequently, when the scheme is completed, the first line of the German navy will comprise thirty-eight battle ships. the oldest dating back no farther than 1898: fourteen large and thirty-eight smaller cruisers and also the ships she possessed in 1898 when she began the great scheme of augmentation.

The bedrock on which the emperor is building is this: Germany, owing to the many claims she has to meet for her predominating army, her colonies: and her protective commercial system. cannot hope to have a fleet to equal that of Great Britain, but it must be ship for ship more efficient than any navy affoat, and in this manner its in-show proper respect for old age, but feriority may be minimized and even just the contrary in the case of Dr. wiped out. "Germany," to quote from King's New Life Pills. They cut off the navy act, "must have a fleet of maladies no matter how severe and irsuch strength that even for the mighti-respective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jannbald S. Hurd in Cassier's Magazine.

The Suap Shot.

those who have seen the geysers of the eago Expisition. Yellowstone. A party of thirty-two excursionists were making the tour of the

them to come away from such a dangerous position, and so did the mother of the two girls. One of the latter replied, "In a moment, mother; when I have taken this snap shot." The next stones, mud and boiling water to a height of 800 feet. When the steam had cleared away the unfortunate four were nowhere to be seen. They had been hurled into a river of boiling water, and their bodies, fearfully battered, were found a mile away. - Chicago News.

Spain's Lucky Rulers. That the rulers of Spain are less likely to be killed by assassins than the torian claims, and the statistics which he gives are certainly favorable.

Queen Isabella was attacked on two former on Oct. 25, 1878, and the latter eration. on Dec. 30, 1879.

fortune will never desert him.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in Newark and Good Reason For It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy. After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, She finds relief and cure?

No reason why any Newark reader Should suffer in the face of evidence as this: Mrs. David R. Jones, 23 Poplar ave-

nue says: "Every morning I had such a sharp pain in my kidneys. I was hardly able enough to turn my body to get out of bed. When I kept moving around I did not feel it so much, but if I sat still or laid a while it became quite severe. My husband brought home one day from Crayton's drug store a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they started them. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when I found they had rid me of the pain in my back and toned my appetite. It's a good thing to be free from backache."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole following is Germany's naval agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Two silos for live stock are being constructed south of the Horticulture building.

lu is making a collection of fish from Find the A. F. of L. president. Hawaiian waters to be shown at the

the St. Louis exhibits in the ideal city than 500 delegates, favor Duncan. Gomwhich will be built at the fair by the pers, himself a cigarmaker, has the have been organized during the past on a small displacement arranges a twenty-five largest American munici. support of the cigarmakers, whose ear or two. Shall dues be raised so

A statue cast-in iron and steel twenty-five feet high standing on a broad who must stand or fall with Gompers, outs? four armored cruisers of just over 9,000 pedestal of coal and coke will constitons in hand, but one searches in vain tute a unique exhibit which has been 50,000 members of the printers' unions. prepared by the Birmingham (Ala.) manufacturers.

In the exhibit of the department of naval war will be decided by battle otic American. This will be a reproactions. Since she cannot afford to duction of buildings in the different prepare for the sca fight and also towns which have been pro tempore the capitals of the United States of America.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The skirt must fit smoothly over the The flounce skirt is at its best in lace

or shaded chiffon. Short boleros of cluny or Irish lace, over silk blouses.

Little white coats of broadcloth are being sold exclusively for evening wear. This fashion hails from Paris. Coats which creep gradually and unnoticeably icto sleeves, after the ancient "dolman" pattern, are prominent

Bouton d'or is the name given by French modistes to an evening dress garniture of rosettelike flowers of gold Facts About the Largest Incolored tibbon, appliqued on skirt and

in all smart displays.

Browns will be much worn for street costumes during the fall and winter. OBJEOT OF ITS OBGANIZATION. fair to be popular, although the darker browns are more generally becoming.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It's shameful when youth fails to ardize its own supremacy." - Archi- this perfect Pill. 25c at Frank D. for November: Hall's Drug Store.

The recent fatal cruption of the Wai-the States and Terrirtories amount to mangu geyser, in northern New Zea- \$6,107,560, or \$707,369 more than the land, will be of interest, particularly to total from similar sources at the Chi-

rienced guide. Four of them, two ladies and two gentlemen, advanced aris the average grade of the average a pauper and millionaire industry— by the new corporation. But the domwithin twenty feet of the Waimangu student under the average professor they are the first necessity of com-is \$6 per cent. is \$6 per cent. in any one of the way and the second in the

geyser basin. The guide shouted to FIGHT FOR CONTROL BETWEEN them to come away from such a dam. MITCHEL AND GOMPERS.

instant there was a terrific cruption of INDICATIONS POINT TO A LIVELY CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR-THE BOYCOTT A BURNING QUESTION.

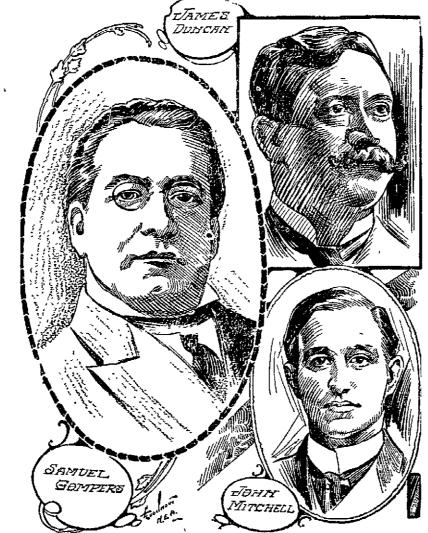
with unusual bitterness.

occasions—by Martinos on Feb. 2, 1852, that within a year or two he will seek whatever; if the convention wants him, and by Energies on May 28, 1856—yet that honor. The man who will try con- he will serve, but he is asking for no and by Fuentes on May 28, 1856—yet clusions with President Gompers, and support.

On neither did the would be assassin who has the backing of the Mitchell or Anothe

Washington, Nov. 3.—On November 9 James Lynch, president of the Internahe annual convention of the American tional Typographical union, who is Federation of Labor—the largest in its lastory—will be called to order by Presafter the secretaryshy—and such a ident Samuel Compers at historic Fan- proposition is now under consideration cuil hall in Boston. From that moment |-and combine his strength with that rulers of other countries a Madrid hiswould be doomed. Duncan is making John Mitchell is not a candidate for a quiet but energetic canvass. Presithe presidency, although it is intimated | dent Compers is making no campaign

Another matter in which the genadeus I. was attacked in 1872, but es- miners' contingent, is James Duncan, eral public will take an equal interest caped, and so did Alfonso XII. when national secretary of the granite cut- ic the discussion of the W. A. Miller Moncasi and Otero tried to kill him, the ters and first vice president of the Fed-case and the policy of the "open shop." The leaders, including Gompers and Duncan is neither a Socialist nor an Mitchell, would be only too glad to Up to date Alfonso XIII., against extremist, and his policy would differ prevent consideration of the subject, as whom a plot was recently formed, has in but minor details from the one now none cares to go on lecord either for or been equally fortunate, and the Mad-established In a political sense the against a policy of the national adminrid historian is confident that his good change might be welcomed by the Re-listration. But the Socialists who will publican administration, as Mitchell be stronger in this convention than in has shown a pronounced friendliness any of the conventions of the past, for President Roosevelt, while Gom- will insist upon bringing it up and of-



Fish Commissioner Bernit of Honolu- And Mitchell would be the power be-

The result of the coming contest cannot be forecast with certainty. The |a vice president. 5. A model police station will be one of chances, in the convention of more is a printer, and behind him stand the But the miners, who side with Mitchell, rations affiliated with the A. F. of L., state will be a group of old houses that numbering 147,000. Next in strength will appeal most deeply to every patriare the carpenters, with a membership versy between the carpenters and the wood workers in which the former pers. Frank Duffy, their general secretary, is therefore said to be opposed teamsters, whose two unions amalgamated, and who now number 89,000-

Another factor in the fight may be the anti-injunction law.

THE LESSON OF

pers has occupied a neutral position. fering resolutions taking a firm stand will be a bitter controversy and redhot oratory. The Socialists also want

Another question is what to do with financially weak unions, many of which union strength is about 35,000. Frank that they can weather the storms of Morrison, the Federation secretary, business depressions, strikes and lock-

One of the questions that will engage carnest attention is the one resulting from the recent action of D. E. Loewe, are by far the strongest of the organi- of Danbury. Conn, who brought the anti-boycott association to sue the Hatters' association and an officer of the American Federation of Labor for of 100.000. There has been a contro-damages growing out of a boycott. It is believed that this suit, if successful, would be a preliminary to a general were held in check by President Gom- : aid on union and federation treasuries as there are 200 boycotts in progress...

The Federation will not recede from to Gompers' re-election. Other unions his stand on the boycott and as a result bave had a remarkable growth in the the various organizations will probably last year-among them the painters, be instructed or advised to place their sable to health. who now number 65,000: the waiters, funds in safety deposit boxes, where who grew from 25,000 to 60,000: the their adversaries will be unable to reach them.

Other subjects that will engage attenand upon the stand to be taken by these tion are the development of "Parryism" crafts depends the result of the con- and the legislation desired from congress, such as the eight-hour law and

> organize a great steel and iron business not so as to prevent, but surely so as to

dustrial Corporation.

THE STEEL TRUST

The Dominant Motive Said to Have Been Personal Rather Than Public -Namely, to Buy Out Carnegie-Its Capitalized Value Declared to Have Been Calculated and Not Learn From Its Promoters' Scheme.

The United States Steel corporation est power a war with her would jeop dice. Fever, Constipation all yield to is thus discussed in the World's Work The United States Steel corporation

> ized. Its products are the very basis of commerce. Although their prices Taking into consideration all studies bave shown great fluctuations - Mr.

provide against, trade depressions, for there is no business about which there is fuller knowledge.

And there were many facts about the colossal steel corporation that were admirable and attractive. For one thing, it began at once to publish much fuller reports than most corporations have published. It inspired unusual confidence from the beginning. This was to be, if there ever could be, a great industrial corporation which should really take advantage of the economies of and legs to grow stiff. Do you earn consolidation and be managed for the your bread by your pickax? Do not benefit of the stockholders. The greatest financial organizer of our time, perhaps of any time, was identified with it. | Review. Tangible-What the Public May Its first president was a man in the er ever was.

But it was the handiwork of the pro- after sundown. moter after all, as hundreds of other was organized by men who were regreat corporations are. The dominant The St Loui. Fair appropriations in garded as the strongest financiers and motive in its organization was not the promoters in the world. It is the lar- | better manufacture of iron and steel nor its cheaper manufacture nor the better handling or marketing of the product nor the steadying of its price, although all these motives played a part. No great improvement has been made in processes or in management merce. It was possible, therefore, to begie. It was a personal motive rather

than what may be called a public motive. It was not the improvement of the industry nor primarily the protection of the owners of these great mills, but promoters' reasons.

In the organization of it definite, conservative values were not set on the property. On the contrary, it was valued at its earning capacity in prosperous times-its maximum earning capacity. Much more than half its canitalized value was fictitious. The whole amount of its common stock-\$500,-000,009-was water. It represented no real, tangible value, but a calculated value based on earnings at the very maximum rate in prosperous times.

dividends on the common stock.

It soon came out that enormous sums were required as fees for the underwriting syndicate. In other words, the promoters took a heroic profit for their risk and trouble. Promoters do not work without pay, nor do great bankers take heavy risks for nothingtruly, but from the beginning of the world no such promoters' profits as these had ever been heard of.

Making great organizations is an exgan rapidly to fall in the market.

The iron and steel trade has fallen off somewhat, not greatly. It is proscommon stock.

stock with the expectation of any div dends at all, which also is true.

that the organization of factories and mills and industries on the basis of expected earnings in good times is an economic error. This is a gambler's doctrine pure and simple. The fundamental, lasting, economic fact is that organization on such a basis is a capital error. Earning capacity at any given time is a shifting sand bar. There must be something more substantial than this at the base of industrial organization when it becomes wholly honest.

HEALTH'S DECALOGUE.

your day with work.

pure air and sunshine are indispen-3. Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity.

4. Cleanliness prevents rust; the best 5. Enough sleep repairs waste and

6. To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom to one's movements and enough warmth to be protected from

sudden changes of temperature. 7. A clean and cheerful house makes a happy bome.

and dissipation to vice. 9. Cheerfulness makes love of life,

10. Do you gain your living by your intellect? Then do not allow your arms the exchange of service for incarceraforget to cultivate your mind and to

Before matches came into common fuil vigor of youth who had had a re-use the average workingman wasted 36 markable career in this business. The hours a year in kindling fires with the great company was launched as no oth- tinder box. Seventy years ago the

But the purchasers of this stock were not plainly informed of this fact. Every man had to dig this information out for himself and calculate for himself the chance of its permanent or possible value. But the inference was, since honorable men were at the head of the company, that there was a reasonable expectation of continuous

clting game. Few men bave heads cool enough to resist such excitement. The president of the great company soon lost his head. He was soon buying and selling a great steel plant on his own account at a fabulous profit But the business of the great company went on in a prosperous way, and its millions of dividends were paid quarterly.. Then a plan was made to convert some of its stock into bonds, leaving the rest of the stock, of course, at a disadvantage. Was this an intimation that a time might come when the stock would receive lessened dividends or no dividends at all? The public began to be suspicious, and the stock be-

perous yet. But the high tide of the last two years is receding. When the time for declaring dividends comes the dividend on the common stock is cut in two-one-half of 1 per cent per quarter is declared instead of 1 per cent on the

There were some time ago more than 25,000 persons who had bought this common stock alone-bought it because they were led to believe that it had a good chance to continue to pay 4 per cent dividends a year. Now they are told truly that the directors are conserving their property by cutting the dividend in two, and they are reminded at the same time that they were very simple dupes ever to buy this

The greatest corporation in the world then, under the most distinguished management, is very like many anoth-

er. It was a promoters' scheme. In its organization there was a great "rake off." Some of its officers were caught in the speculating whirlpool and discredited. Its whole issue of common stock is on a speculative basis.

The public may learn at some time

1. Rise early, retire early and all 2. Water and bread maintain life;

cared for machines last the longest. strengthens; too much sleep softens and enfeebles.

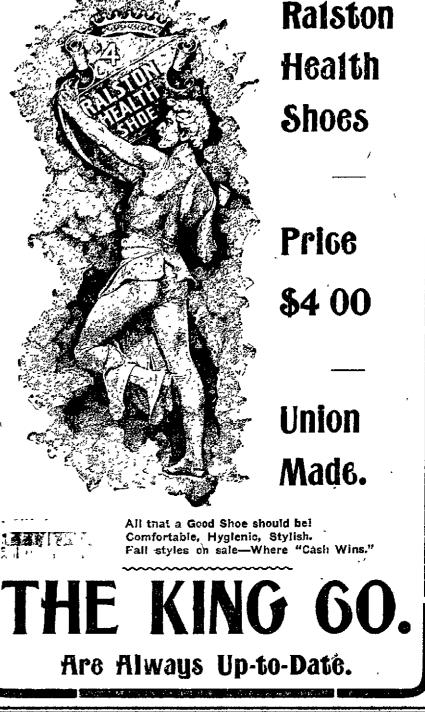
8. The mind is refreshed and invigorated by distractions and amusement. but abuse of them leads to dissipation

and love of life is half of health. On the contrary, sadness and discouragement hasten old age.

enlarge your thought.-French Medical

Spain were the nickel in the slot machines, the musical kind. Unluckily the first machines played American airs. working class household lived in gloom They were quickly demolished. When the next lot of machines were imported it was carefully advertised in advance that these contrivances would play Spanish airs only. This was taken as a sort of national compliment, and the American slot machines jumped into sudden favor, especially the gambling

forty such machines, each earning \$3.50 daily on the average. Cleans all kinds of glass ware. Read the Advocate want column.



mobiles may be controlled.

but the one which more nearly borders

Only the most expert chauffeurs at-

and expect to stop the heavy machine

impossible, but the feat has often been

Cordite Enters.

Quite an original species of narcoma-

consists in the eating of cordite, with

which the Lee-Metford cartridges are

became known to Major Jennings from

the suggestion of a regimental non-

commissioned officer that a certain man

had possibly been taking cordite in or-

der to escape service, but in concluding

his notes Major Jennings suggests that;

the effects are so exceedingly unpleas-

ant that none but the most depraved

would ordinarily resort to it as a stim-

ulant and that no man could escapt

service through its means except by

tion as a hopeless lauatic or for death

Slot Machines In Spain.

Shortly after the Spanish-American

war, says the World's Work, among

the first American novelties sent to

varieties, as the Spaniards are very

fond of all games of chance. In a place

like Malaga there are now more than

by suicide.

recent operations in South Africa. It Store, or 33 Columbia St. 9-22-eodlin

performed.-Leslie's Weekly.

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Prescription Druggist. S. E. Corner Square, opp. Postoffice Trick Automobilists. Although trick automobilists can be The Last ound in France and England, this country claims the lead. The accomlishment is peculiarly well adapted to

Comfort. American genius. Another reason for the supremacy of Americans is the greater lightness of the American machines, taken as a class, and their extreme sensitiveness and delicacy of control. It is of course possible to do more with a light car than with a heavy French racer. Another condition leading to the development of trick chauffeurs in America is the encouragement given them by the manufacturers, who favor trials of skill because they serve to exhibit machines and demonstrate to possible purchasers the lightness and facility with which auto-There are several tricks which may be classed as favorites among chauffeurs. They are all extremely difficult,

It means that something to you to lave this last comfort, that of making on the marvelous is the watch trick, suitable the resting place of the dead. We carry a large line of monuments tempt it, as the cost of failure is the and are prepared to place them in the cost of a watch. To drive an automo- cemetery in a few days. Buy now and bile against an open watch, to back it have your work erected before winter.

just in time to spare the watch, seems Guy & McConagle Avalon Bldg., Newark, O.

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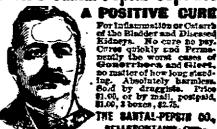
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comes a serious one and as a conse-

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these motors so harnessed.

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Railway Notes.

have been placed within the last few

STAIRWAY.

at His Hardware Store Monday

Afternoon

Dan L Jones, the well known hard-

ware merchant, met with an accident

Monday afternoon about 2:30 d'clock,

at his-store on the west side of the

square. Mr. Jones was going down the

stairway. He was rendered uncon-

scious for a short time, but regained

ernoon, however, be became delirious

and alarming symptoms developed. Ho

was then removed to his home on

North Fifth street, and after a time he

again somewhat recovered, and pass

Tucsday morning he was able to be

Real Estate Transfers.

John W. Cree and Sarah I. Cree to W

leasant addition to Newark; \$1,000.

lots in Granville township: \$112.50.

addition to Newark: \$225.

Newark: \$2,900.

Martha Shaw and husband to Wil

The fact that 38 prize medals have

been awarded to the manufacturers of

the world renowned Anchor Pair Ex-

to Newark; \$1,300.

. Casteel, inlot 3.522 in Eddy's Mt.

them busy all winter.

Several large orders for locomotives

THE NEW WEHRLE ADDITION TO! CITY ACCEPTED.

increasing the number of engines of Merits of Other Additions Discussedthis class owned. Mayor Crilly's Monthly Report. outer confines of the city of Baltimore, Other Business. one of these silent movers of freight

Council met Monday evening with all engine and all, and slides it through members present, Président Rossell

were read by Clerk Maurath and aprroved by council. The street committee submitted their side. report, which recommends the rejecting of E. H. Everett's Riverside addi- be so coupled that any amount of ale number of Republicans were also

tion and William Jones' sons' addition weight can be moved by them They present. to the city of Newark and that the can be bitched in a series until almost ceived and filed.

Messrs. Baker and Carlisle, of the street committee, spoke regarding the proposed additions. They stated that roor condition.

been collected in fines and licenses, was ord November 5. received and filed. Mr. Hunter's ordinance to accept E.

An ordinance, by Mr. Conrad, to ise ing been paid upon 4,087,619 shares of sue bonds to the amount of \$3,000. to par value of \$204,380,950. raise money to pay for the equipping the finance committee.

The ordinance for the payment of

dition to the city was read for the first the recent \$75,000,000 stock allotment ticket. time. A similar ordinance had been that has been fully paid. passed by council and was vetoed by the mayor. Giving as his reasons, he stated that a contract had been made that the grading of the streets should be done under direction of the city officials and that this contract had not been carried out.

Mr. Moser stated that \$5,000 had been pent in grading and improving the streets of the addition. He believed which have been ballasting the road, the work has been done as well-as if done under the direction of the city authorities.

Judge Hunter advocated the accepting of the addition on general principles. He believed all additions should be accepted and took the opportunity to make a few remarks relative to Everett's Riverside addition. The judge said Mr. Wehrle has done much for Newark and Newark has done as much for Mr. Wehrle. He claimed Mr. Everett has done as much for the good of Newark, while Newark had never as-

sisted him financially or otherwise. The ordinance was passed under sus-

pension of the rules. RESOLUTIONS.

By Moser-That \$3,484.82 be borrowed in anticipation of the collection of pecial assessments for the construcion of sidewalks: first reading. Council then adjourned.

One of the Pioneer Women of Licking County, Dies at Her Home in the Cherry Valley

ed a comfortable night. Mrs. Jane Fulton, wife of Mr. Robert Fulton, and one of the pest known and most highly esteemed of the pioneer ccived. women of Licking county, died at her home in the Cherry valley, two miles west of Newark, on Monday afternoon, a+ 4 o'clock, after an illness of only

rine days with heart trouble. The deceased was born in Staunton, Culpepper county, Va., January 12 1820, and removed to Licking county, C., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sainrel Keeran, when only twelve years of age. She was married to Mr. Robert Fulton, December 10, 1844. She was White Ribben Remed; cures and destroys the discased appetite for all alcoholic dranks, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Inspessible for anyone to have an appetite for clobolic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. Cherry valley, all of whom survive her, together with the hereaved husband. Besides these, she leaves four sisters | Helm. inlot 3.346 in Woodside addition and two brothers, Mrs. Joseph Conrad to Newark; \$450. and Mrs. Frank Brubaker, of Newark: Mrs. Nick Ramey, of Kansas, and Mrs. liam B. Fouts, real estate in Newark Westlake, Mrs. Levi Keeran, of Marys- township, being 40 acres of Shaw farm. ville, O., and Samuel Keeran, of the east of Newark: \$8,600. Soldiers' home at Sandusky. A number of grandchildren and great-grand-

children also survive her. The funeral will take place from the late home of the deceased in the Cherry valley on Wednesday at one o'clock \$1,600. and the services will be conducted by the Rev. L. S. Bovce, assisted by Rev. Mr. Patt. of the Baptist church. Interment will be made in the Cedar Hill

Electricity as Notive Power. One of the interesting phases of rail oad operation is the gradual increase. of the use of electricity as a mative the field a week would cost \$30,060, elected. power by what are recognized as stram 000. Most complete and safe facilities for roads. Of this the B & O. is a nota-

freight trains through the long turnel under the city of Baltimore. Practical-Woman's greatest concession lies in ly all the freight business of the B. & O. passing through that city must be

These monsters are used for pulling Exity to Operate huse purely regulable-pet thor-h, prompt, healthfu, satisfactoryed's Pilis , or SHE

of about three miles. With slow going A

quenec these electric engines have been adopted. The third rail system DEMOCRATS HOLD A ROUSING members of the state force to election is used, and so effective is the service MEETING MONDAY NIGHT.

> Enthusiastic Speeches Made by Attorneys H. H. Sparks and B. F. Mc-Donald of Newark.

comes up and hitches onto the train, The last Democratic meeting of the the tunnel in a jiffy. The ergine closes campaign in Licking county was held its steam valves and banks the fires so at Johnstown on Monday night and as not to give any annoyance by its was one of the largest and most en-The minutes of the previous meeting smoke, and is thus drawn through the thusiastic held this year.

tunnel in an inoffersive manner, ready The meeting was held in the fown to resume its services on the other rall, and over three hundred of the Voters began to line up at the polling staunch Democrats of that vicinity These engines are so built and can were in attendance, while a consider-

name of Vale street be changed to any desired horsepower is attained. Buxton, was chairman of the meeting, Jackson street. The report was re- Two men can manage half a dozen of and introduced the speakers of the patently has little prospect of victory evening, Attorneys H. H. Sparks and For this reason many Republican votes B. F. McDonald, of Newark.

Mr. Sparks was the first speaker. He Democratic nominee. Philadelphia, Nov. 3-The directors showed that Frank Monnett was the they had found the streets to be in very of the Pennsylvania railroad company only attorney general north of the Mamet yesterday and declared the regulson and Dixon line during the past Mayor Crilly's report for the month lar semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. twenty years that has had the nerve of October, showing that \$268.25 had payable November 30 to stock of recito go after the big corporations and to cratic candidate for governor, will car-The lividend will be paid on a cap- laws, and it was because of this fact ures, but hope to carry the state legitalization approximating in round that the Republicans turned him down, islature by a majority of six and put H. Everett's Riverside addition to the numbers \$289,000,000, an increase over He also spoke on the coal trusts and McComas back in the United States city of Newark was given its second that covered by the May dividend of the inequalities of taxes in Licking senate to succeed himself. nearly \$85,000,000, that dividend have county.

Mr. McDonald spoke at considerable length on the Philippine question and The increase in the capitalization is reviewed the history of Mark Hanna's and furnishing of the North Fourth made by the conversion of \$29,276,000 election, his record in the United States street fire department station, was read of the \$50,000,000 of : 1-2 per cent con senate and his ship, subsidy bill. He for the first time and was referred to vertible bonds into stock at 70 and the showed up the falsity of the circulars press the belief that Colorel Colt will exchange of 17,000 shares of Pittsburg, that had been sent out by the Repub-Virginia and Charleston railroad stock licans to delude the farmers on the parties agree that the Senate will be basis of 2 1.2 shares of the former for an appeal to the voters to rally at the An ordinance to accept Wehrle's add one of the latter, and that portion of polls and vote the straight Democratic

During the evening the Johnstown Cornet band rendered some stirring music.

OHIO BRIEFS.

Akron, O., Nov. 3-Wm. Ostrander, days and locomtive manufacturers say of Cuyahoga Falls, shot himself while there is enough work in sight to keep ying in bed handling a revolver. His wife was sitting at the side of the The gravel trains on the T. & O. C were taken off Saturday for the winter. shooting was accidental.

> Steuben, O., was found in the Huron while. His injuries consist of a badly and she died with the full assurance time, Friday, November 6, 1903. All river yesterday afternoon. She had been mentally deranged and bad threatened to take her life.

BY A FALL DOWN A CELLAR Coshecton, O. Nov. 3-Mrs. C. B. last night while rescuing her four year Dan L Jones Meets With an Accident

old daughter fro mtheir burning home.
Eaton, O., Nov. 3. Leight Campbell,
an ex-deputy county treasurer, was
stricken with paralysis while canvassing the county in the interest of the Demicratic ticket. His condition is

Lorain, O., Nov. 3—Nearly 3.000 men blame, so that the proper persons may new trouble. I tried all sorts of mediblame, so that the proper persons may are idle in this city because of the almost complete suspension of the Locellar steps, when he slipped and fen into the elevator pit alongside of the until January 1 unless urgent orders witnesses of the wreck, were examined taking a few doses I felt relieved, and Room 8, Fleek & Zartman Building, are received.

consciousness and was thought to be only slightly injured. Later in the aft-

(Continued from page 1)

will not be able to cause sufficient delay to avoid polling the entire vote. ELECTION ROW.

Gate City, Vaf, Nev. 3-At Fairview, down to the store, although suffering 20 miles from here in an election row from the thorough shaking up he rethis morning, John Azburn Democratic judge of election, and deputy sheriff. and I. E. Nickles, Democratic judge of Of Wife Murderer When He Was Sur election were killed.

COLORADO.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 3-A light vote George S. Lee and wife to Jacon Lee, is being cast today in this state for jusreal estate in St. Albans township; \$40. tice of the Supreme court, the only of-James J. Turner and William H. Par- fice being contested for. The changes rish to Isaac Thomas, inlot 4,100 in A for either the Democratic or the Re-II. Heisey's addition to Newark, \$100 publican candidate to be elected are Waldo Taylor to Edward L. Schneidt, about equal. alot 1,036 in James H. Smith's addition

UTAH.

Salt Lake, Utah. Nov. 3-A heavy Herbert W. Smith and wife to Mary vote is being east in the mayoralty 5 Thomas, lot 77 in Herbert W. Smith's Avalon allotment extension of election. The campaign has been a hot one and both parties have left Henry S. Fleck and wife to Paul nothing undone to bring out the voters.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT VOTES. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 3.-President Roosevelt arrived here from Washington at 9:45 this morning. A small growd was gathered on the platform when the chief executive stepped from The P. Smith Lumber company to Fred C. Evans, lot 4,795 in the Wehrle his car and he was given an enthusiastic greeting. The president went to the George W. and Mary Pickrel to Ira polling place, which is in Fisher's hall. M. Phillips, real estate in Newark; The president went up to Inspector Mills and gave his name, receiving bal-John D. Evans and wife to John R. lot 82. Secretary Lorb, who is also a Warner, lot 600 in Crane's addition to resident of Oyster Bay, received ballot S. Mr. Roosevelt was in his booth labout two minutes.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- So-called Republic can weather prevails throughout the peller at Interntaienal Expositions (an weather prevais unforgable to state today, and in the cities and strengthens the claims made for it. Islate tonay, and in the tones and the For rheumatic and necessary complaints halfs and register their verdict on a nothing is better. 25c and 50c. swf11 full state ticket. On the Republican polls and register their verdict on a side, Chairman Tally of expresses the To keep the whole German army in Belief that Governor Bates will be re-

The Socialists exact to noll 5 (66) etes in the state and 10,000 in Boston. in all of the cities of side of Boston. and in more than 200 towns, the voters will have an opport vity to accept or eject the joint privacy election law. after known as the larce law made mandatory in Boston by the last legislature and optional with other conmunities of the state. A great deal of United Kinglem.

excitement prevails over the fact that the state detectives today will be ass gned to polling places to prevent iraudulent voting. This is an unusual step. An excuse for the assignment of duty today is given alike by Governor Bates and Chief Wade to be in reeronse to petitions for assistance from several "voting communities."

The governor issued the orders to Chief Wade because, he says, he received requests for police assistance on the ground that local assemblies were not competent to protect effizens against fraudulent voting.

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The mayoralty election in this city today promises to bring out an unosually large vote. places at daybreak, and a heavy workingman's vote had been cast an hour after the polls were opened. Mayor Selimitz, the labor nominee, expressed That veteran Democrat, Norman considence in his re-election. Hency Crocker, the Republican nominee, apare being cast for Franklin Lane, the

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Nov. 3 .- It seems nearly certain that Edwin Warfield, Demoprosecute them for violation of the ry this city. The Republicans give fig-

IN LITTLE RHODY.

Providence, R . I., Nov. 3-The Democratic leaders expect to win by about 2,000 plurality, a loss of 5,000 from last near's victory while Republicans exwin by from 5,000 to 7,000 votes. Both

PURDUE STUDENTS

Wreck Still Hovering Between Life and Death.

Purdue students injured in the wreck loss. From early childhood Sarah was provements in the Court Room wing bed. County officers are convinced the here Saturday are still hovering be- possessed of a kind and loving disposi- of the Licking County Court House. Norwalk, O., Nov. 3-The body of son, of Evansville, has developed acute Her last days on earth though filled Auditor's office. Newark, Ohio, until Mrs. Lucy McPherson, aged 60, of pneumonia and recovery is not prob- with intense suffering were peaceful twelve c'clock noon, central standard crushed shoulder and broken legs.

lack and one leg are broken and his at the old Red Hand school house. In ter into contract and furnish bond as Ogle, wife of Postmaster Ogle, of Walhonding, was probably fatally burned by 1 Walhonding of the state of the improved.

L. G. Smith, of Lafayette, and O. C. cal condition. Coroner Tutewiler, who began an in-

estigation Monday, is receiving hunlreds of letters, urging him to fix the be punished for the blunder that re- cines, none of which relieved me. One sulted in the fearful loss of life and day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bit terms. injury. Twenty-two people, mostly eye ters and determined to try that. After Monday. The railroad officials will be soon thereafter was entirely cured, and beard today, but the investigation will have not been sick a day since. Neigh probably continue several days. Coro- bors of mine have been cured of Rheuner Tutewiler said: "Our work will be matism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidner that of an inquest, not of a prosecu- troubles and General Debility." This tion. However, we intend to make it is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. so complete that if the guilty party can writes. Only 50c, at F. D. Hall, Drugbe shown, evidence enough will be had gist. ic secure a conviction in the criminal court."

rounded by Two Hundred Armed Citizens.

White Pigeon, Mich., Nov. 3.-Clyde Lamb, the farm hand who murdered his wife and fatally wounded her mother last Saturday night, was surrounded in a swamp near here yesterday by two livered. Had it stuck in the mail bags hundred armed citizens and Sheriff Addison.

Though heavily armed, Lamb came out quietly, and at first offered to surender, but soon remarked: "Weli levs, it's Jackson or death," and turned on himself the weapon with which he had killed his wife and fired a bullet into his own brain, dying a few moments later.

While the crowd was viewing the remains, an uncle of the murdered wo man attempted to empty his resolver into the corpse, but was prevented by Deputy Gregory.

EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Captain Kidd, had be lived a little later, might have been a financier instead of a pirate.-Boston Globe.

One of the universities has establish ed a chair of dressmaking. Excellent: Now for a chair of dishwashing!-Chi cago Record-Herald. Professor Small says Germany may

make war upon the United States. It is believed Germany knows a heap more than Professor Small-Los Angeles Express. The spot on the sun just discovered

has an area of 550,000,000 square miles. And not a single New York new-paper has a reporter on the spot-Philadelphia North American. And yet Mr. Schwab was a sick man when he made that ship trust killing.

Lots of people are wondering what

would have happened if he had been

feeling good and strong.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are nearly 270 religions in the

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TOBOSO.

Mr. Darwin Walrath of Hanover and Miss Florence Brill of Red Hand, were quietly married at the home of the ing a total close on 70,000 for the new bride's parents Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock. They left Thursday for a visit with Mr. Walrath's sister, north of Columbus. The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brill and Mrs. Sarah Stoneburner of Quaker City, attended the wedding.

Th funeral of Mrs. Sarah Hutts was largely attended Thursday. Mrs. Who Were Injured in the Railroad Hutts was the eldest daughter of Joseph and Lucy Loughman, both having died several years ago She leaves a husband, one brother, one sister, an material necessary for the installation aged grandmother, and a large circle of the plumbing and heating required Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—Several of friends and relatives to mourn her in connection with the repairs and imtween life and death. Hendricks John- tion which has lasted her through life. Newark, Ohio, will be received at the of a home in Heaver. Sarah loved to hids must be accompanied by a certi-The case of Harry Wright, of Pendle- talk with her old schoolmates during fied check for Three Hundred Dollars ton, is attracting much attention. His her sickness, of the happy days spent as a guarantee that the bidder will en-A. L. Holter, of Oberlin, O., who was have the heartfelt sympathy of all in said work are on file at the Auditor's thought to be fatally injured, is greatly their sad bereavement. Mrs. Hutts was office. Bidders must submit their bids at the time of her death aged 24 years upon the blank forms to be obtained Rev. H. L. Sheldon preached a very

Wright, of Marion, are still in a criti- interesting sermon at this place Sun-

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kid-

POSTAL CARD EIGHTEEN YEARS ON THE ROAD.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 3.-It took 18 years for a postal card to travel from Visalia, Cal., to Porterville, Cal., whence it arrived this week and was delivered to Mrs. Davis, widow of the late Judge Davis, to whom it was addressed.

Where this card had been all these ears is a mystery. It bears the nostmark of the Visalia postoffice September 13, 1885. It reached Porterville in the regular mail and was promptly deall these years, or did it chance to get pigeon-holed in some one of the few little intervening offices? The card was to set the date of a suit which was to be had before the late judge.

MONEY TO LOAN.

If you want to BORROW MONEY on LONG TIME and LOW INTEREST, with the right to pay it all off whenever you please or as fast as you please. all on Licking County Building and Savings Co., No. 14 North Side Square. 10-13-d-tf

Read the Advocate want column.

Scotland Yard furnishes statistics which show that 34,000 persons were lost in London last year, and much the same number the preceding year, makcentury.

Figures recently published in Christiana show that the amount of money sent home from the United tates by immigrants from Norway, last year was \$3,780,000.

Read the Advocate want column.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed propocals for the labor and at the Auditor's office. The right is

reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of County 10-15-tus 4t Commissioners.

We will loan small sums of money on chattel mortgages on reasonable CHAS: M. HOOVER & CO.,

21 1-2 West Main street. 9-9-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

READ THIS! I have been afflicted with

least two years, but am pleased to say that RHEUMATOL bas entirely cured me. Rex Werner, Springfield, O. AND THIS! After being bedfast with

rheumatism, one and one-

fourth bottle of RHEUMATOL

sciatic rheumatism for at

put me on my feet in first class condition. William Norman,

Newark, O.

THEN THIS!

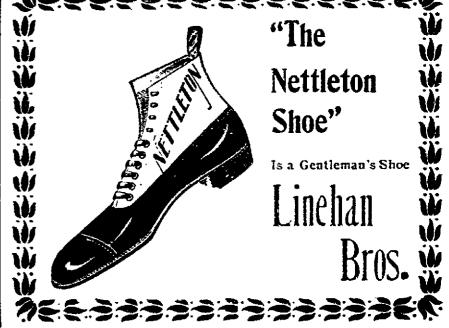
My wife has been troubled with rheumatism and eczema for years, but RHEUMATOL has cured her of both afflic-

> B. W. Brand, Newark, O.

These are extracts from three of our many testimonials vouching for the merits of RHEUMATOL THE GUAR-ANTEED RHEUMATISM CURE. Sold by

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Dispels colds and

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Acts best on

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Always buy the genuine - Manufactured by the

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Few companies present the ariay of real talent listed in the caste of "A Royal Slave." In includes such names as Clarence Bennett, Irene Ruckett. Lulu McConnell, Howard Tremaine Burton S Nixon, Frederick Seibke, George Castleberry and many others. The fact is a "Royal Slave' is a play every character of which requires an artist for its interpretation, and Messrs Gordon and Bennett never do anything by halves. The artists are there to interpret. The entire production is up to the top mark.

TIM MURPHY FRIDAY.

The coming of Tim Murphy each season is a happy event. It brings sunshine with it. Murphy is the sunshine: he is the embodiment of clean wholesome fun and good nature, he bubbles is great among the great actors of toother men equally great in their way, have collaborated in the preparation in London, was sent to India. The pic- speaker. She has several children. of a new vehicle to enhance the charm of this truly great American comedian. George V Hobart and Edward E. Rose are sponsors for "The Man from Missouri," the new comedy in which I in: ium on Friday night, Nov. 6. Jim Broncho, the "Man from Missouri," is a new type of comedian-a veritable Remington cowpoy, visiting Washington for the first time. It is safe to say that Jim Broncho will soon take his place among the notable heroes of the American stage.

CONSUMPTION CURES FOR ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERS.

Wanwatosa, Wis., Nov. 3-Byron A Morgan, a rich insurance man of Milwankee, is having his troubles A Milwanker paper printed a paid "reading avenue building, \$23.50. notice" for him and got a consumption cure ad mixed up with the Morgan article. The line of type read: "One thousand dollars reward for a

cure for consumption. "BYRON A. MORGAN."

Mr. Morgan is a big, healthy looking man, and a member of the Athletic club. His friends are sending him all sorts of "cures"-and Morgan declares newspaper advertising certainly pays.

Pretty soon those fast pacers will be going a mile in no time or better.



Mrs. Weisslitz, Buffalo, N. Y., cured of kidney trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Of all the diseases known with which

the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patients eldom survives Being fully aware of this. Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable | leaving a memorial for the High school Compound - made sure that it contained the correct combination of

herbs which was certain to control that dreaded disease, woman's kidney Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicure, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared.ing complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape "-MRS. PAULA WEISSLITZ, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N.Y. - \$5000 forfett

TALENTED SISTER OF MRS. BOOTH-TUCKER.

LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARM Y IN SWITZERLAND MAY SUCCEED and was unable to express his sur-THE LATE CONSUL.



the army, and after a short experience a particularly graceful and forceful

SCHOOL BOARD

cial Statement of the Clerk-

Bills Allowed

erday afternoon in regular session.

lerson, Keller, Keckley and Haight.

The following bills were allowed:

nue building, \$25.

fectant, \$10.

pany, Oct. account, \$95.85

C. E. Norris insurance on Case ave

Newark Natural Gas and Fuel Com-

Fred J. Maidel, repairs on Hudson

Syracuse Extract Co, ten gal disin-

A. N. Bantor, electrical supplies

H. H. Griggs Co., supplies, \$2.80.

W. A. Ashley, plumbing, \$1160.

The clerk submitted als report for

Salaries of officers 190 00

Salaries of janitors 786 00

Salaries of teachers 4387 70

Miscellaneous 64 71

Insurance 82 85

Furniture 542 24

Repairs 329 28

Estimate on Case av. bldg.... 1500 00

Total \$8,327 48

Bal .on hand Sept 1......\$27174 01

Tuition 115 80

Paid out for Sept. & Oct 8327 48

Balance\$15962 33

From sale of bonds \$12600 10

screens for the pasement windows.

which had been referred to the super-

intendent and Prof. Childs at the last

meeting of the Board, that they had

given the class permission to hold the

entertainment the latter part of No-

proceeds should be donated toward

PUBLIC SALE.

building to seat about 1,200 people.

W H. HUTTS

mence at 9, a, m.

in New York

E. F. Collins, repairs etc., \$7.25. Amer. School Furniture Co. \$20.

Septemper and October as follows: Rent \$ 104 00

Mrs Lucy Booth-Hellburg, who is ture shows her in an Indian costume. mentioned as a possible successor to After several years in India she re-Mrs Booth-Tucker as the head of the turned to London and soon atter marand effervesces with all the elements Salvation army in the United States, is ried Emanuel Hellburg, a Swede, who of good nature. He is everything that I nown as the "baby of the Booth fam- took up the work of the army while he ily" She is now 35 years old, and with was a student at the Upsala university. day, and this element of greatness has her husband is in charge of the army Mrs Booth-Hellburg is as talented as at last become so self evident that two vork in Switzerland. She was born in the other members of the family, and is

BAPTIST POSITION

Murphy is to be seen at the Auditor- Meet and Pass Number of Bills-Finan- Dr. Emory Hunt, President of Denison University, Explains it From Columbus Pulpit.

> Dr. Emory W. Hunt, presucute or The Newark School Board met yes-Denison university, Grantillo, delical ed two powerful sermons sunuay at the L Wilkins: Members present: Christian, Hen-First Baptist' church; in Columbus, Vice President Henderson presided. hich were commented upon as follows ly the Columbus Dispatch:

"In the morning he spoke of the Baptist position in the religous world. following, by request, the lines of an address delivered before the Boptist State Convention at Delawars, last month President W. O. Thompson, of the Ohio State university, assisted mithe preliminary services. Dr. Hunt's exposition was not made in a controversial spirit. He recognizes the fact that no one of us has all the truth, and that, at the bottom all evangelical denominations are one—all are in supposition with the work of winning the world to Christ. When he looks for the one controlling, fundamental principle he must go down to the roots, and he finds it in the originality of the finds without noticeably and the single state of the must go down to the roots, and he finds it in the originality of the finds without notices and the single state of the finds without notices are the finds without notices and the single state that it is built compactly and is says that it is bui state convention at Delaware, last the individual Christian life. It is diseases by Frank D. Hall, druggist. that every soul must get its true life Price 50c and \$1. directly from God. Christian life is not an imitation—even of Jesus. That electricity, street railways, markets, is not what it ought to be Every baths and cemeleries in Nottingham, Christian life is a thing by itself. It England, has showed an average anis the power of God—the life of God nual profit of \$158,000 for the last four Supplies 340 70 in the soul of man. It is an original—years. The money is applied to the ity, straight from heaven. It is not requestion of taxos in heredity. It is not derived from the family. It is regeneration by the are not only true, but important. Out of this idea of new and original life Dutch Bibles bound in leather. comes our idea of baptism. It is emblematic, not of character, but of a rew life. It is not a 'mere form,' but a form of immense significance. n contingent & sink. fund... 6362 25 This is the Baptist position. The in-On motion of Mr. Christian the Gividuality of the renewed soul-remember in charge of the Central build-sponsible to no church, to no human

ing was authorized to procure more being-responsibility only to God." Dr. Hunt's evening sermon, preach-Superintendent Townsend reported cd from the text, "He came to seek etery near Brisbane, Queensland, over upon the application of the Senior and to save that which was lost," was the grave of Peter Jackson, the pugil class for permission to hold an enter-one of great power and impressive-ist. tainment in the High school chapel. ness.

vember on condition that part of the At the Homeof W. E. Stone in Honor of That Gentleman's Birthday.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on Saturday, November 7, at his residence 2 1-2 miles south of Black Hand, 67 acres of land well improved. with buildings, fruit etc. Also personal property consisting of horses. cattle, hogs, grain, etc. Sale to com-

A merry party gathered at the home of Mr. W. E. Stone, the well-known insurance agent, last Thursday evening. That day being Mr. Stone's birthday anniversary, his friends decided to sarprise him with a Hallowe'en party, his good wife being taken into the scret. Mr. and Mrs. Stone were invited to spend the evening with a friend, and as soon as they were away from home busy hands were at work decerating St. Andrews is the oldest Presbyter- the house and preparing the table. The ian church in South Africa, and it has dining room was decorated with chrysfor nearly 75 years been the garrison anthemums and jack-o'-lanterns At church for Presbyterian soldiers in about 8.30 a member of the family Cape Town. It is proposed to erect a went after Mr. Stone, saying a gentle man wished to see him. Mr Stone. thinking it was the superintendent of The new British Blue Book gives the 'he company, hastened home When average weekly wages of 15 chilled heard approaching the door, the lighfrades at \$10.50 in London and \$18.75 were turned out and only the weird lights of the jack-o'-lanterns remain-

ed. Upon entering the room Mr. Stone's surprise was complete, and for a few moments he seemed perfectly dazed prise. After regaining his composure, however, he gave his self-invited guests a hearty welcome and a very pleasant evening was spnt. All the usual Hallowe'en games were played, Mrs. Carl Stone receiving the witches' candle. At eleven o'clock supper was served, which was the most enjoyable feature of the evening The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holler Mr. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs James Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, Mr. and Mrs Louis Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J.P Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Stone, ir., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bradley, Mr and Mrs Fred Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb, Mr and Mrs. William Stone, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stone, Mrs Mary Coon. Mrs Harry Kutz, Miss Ida Harter, Miss Paisy Lamb, Russell Meredith, Carl Stone, jr, and Russell Holler.

SILVER TEA

To be Given This Evening at Trinity Parish House for Benefit of the

The young ladies of the Junior Altar Guild will give a silver tea at the parish house tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the benefit of the City Hospital. Light refreshments will be served, and music rendered by some of our best local talent. Cut flowers will be for sale, the slowers being donated by Mrs. Mary Miller and W H. Stenger & son, of Granville, for whom Mr. F. D. Hall has the agency in this city. It is hoped that a large number be present to enjoy this social gathering and assist in the same good cause.

Of the Ohio Teachers' Federation Meet and Make Changes and Additions.

At the meeting of the township commutees of the Ohio Teachers' Feleration at the High School building Saturday, considerable business of a routine nature was transacted, consisting of enrollment of members and reports

from the townships. The following additions and changes were made in township committees: Newark . City - E. P. Childs Cora B. Henry, R. O Austin, Mrs Martha Sin-

ninger, Gertrude E. Avey, F. H. Ottman, Nellie Galloway Newark township-John H. Reid,

Flavia Hartshorn. Mary Ann township-W. L. Fisk, C

Madison township-E. S. Vermilon, John H. Reid. The Post Bennington-C. W. Gunion. Bowling Green-E. F. Orr. 12 Fallsbury-W. E.-Varner.

Hartford-J: W Adams.

Disastrous Wrecks.

Municipal development of water, gas, reduction of taxes.

It is reported that in view of the Holy Spirit. It is not the result of looting of Loer Bibles that took place 'Christian nurture' These things during the late war the Bible Society is to make a free edistribution of 5,000

> At a wedding celebration at Bandon. County Cork, the bride's father and brother were the officiating clergymen. while the bridegroom was also a cler-

> A memorial has been erected at a cost of 130 pounds in Teowoomba com-

The Pope is the head of over two hundred and fifty million human beulation of the globe.

NAVIGATES THE AIR. -

Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Greth, Who Sailed His Air Ship

Dr. August Greth, who recently made a successful ascension in an air ship constructed by himself and in which he sailed over San Francisco for nearly two hours, seems to have solved in



DR AUGUST GRETH AND HIS DIRIGIBLE

location of the engines of a steamer The ship has propellers at the corners rotate in any direction, and the ship is

Woman's Nightmare

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it and want them as much so as

it is to love the

beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful

remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands remedy is always of women through

of women through
the trying crisis without suffering.
Send for free book containing information
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ALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (?

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Fig Syrup Co.—is always printed on the front

of every package. Price Fifty Cents per bottle.

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To cleanse the

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The Greatest Living Specialist in Chronic, Nerv ous And Sexual Diseases.

Rooms 19 & 20 Lansing Blk., NOR THWEST CORNER SQUARE, NEWARE, O. two hours, seems to have solved in many essentials the problem of aerial navigation. That the trip was not a complete success was owing to lack of driving power in the engine.

Dr. Greth's balloon is cigar shaped and has a capacity of 50,000 feet of gns, with a lifting power of about 2,000 pounds. In explaining wherein his flying machine has proved successful when others have failed Dr. Greth says that it is built compactly and is practically all one body, the car being success in many essentials the problem of aerial many essentials the problem of aerial navigation. That the trip was not a complete success, was owing to lack of diving power in the engine.

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couraged because you have received no benefit from others. You are the very one I wish to see. I have been treating special diseases for years. Nothing science can devise or money buy is lacking in my office equipment.

NO INCURABLE case taken. If you cannot call, write to me. QUESTION BLANKS AND BOOKS MAILED FREE. All correspondence confidential. TREATMENT sent my mail or express. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE Cures guaranteed. OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily except Sundays and Wednesdays.

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steered by them, and every bit of engive power can be used for steering and propelling at the same time.

Dr. Greth is a Frenchman who has been experimenting with balloons and air ships for twenty years. His machine resembles that of Santos-Dumont in appearance and principle, and the motive power is a twelve horse gasoline engine weighing 500 pounds. The frame weighs about 300 pounds. In the recent trial the total weight carried skyward was about 1,600 pounds.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon of the 26th day of November, 1900, for the deposit of city funds until April 20. 1904. Said bids shall be sealed and direct-

ings, or nearly one-seventh of the rop- of its frame. The axes of the propellers of Newark, Ohio. The same shall specify in words and figures the amount of interest the bidder will pay on the daily balances of said deposit, and shall conform to the requirements or an ordinance, entitled "An oromance providing for the deposit of public is her nature to love (city) moneys, coming into the nands of the City Treasury, in some hank. passed January 19, 1963.

FRANK T. MAURATH, 10-27-ta-4t-d Auditor.

A Scandal Needed. Gladys-If Mrs. Playfair is so happy with her husband why is she getting a

Elsie-Because she dreads the facts of their prosaic agreement coming out in the society papers. It would be such scandal, you know!-Brooklyn Life.

Blessing in Disguise. "John," said the wife disconsolately, the wolf is at the door." "Good!" cried her husband. "Now



the bill collectors will be afraid to come near us."-Philadelphia Ledger.

if original of above letter growing genuineness cannot be produced.

The World of Sport Both Local and General.

Was Right Guard Stonebraker of Bar racks Team last Saturday at Y. M. C. A. Ground.

Corporal Stonebraker of H. company, Twentieta infantry, who played right guard on the Barracks football team, was seriously injured in Saturday's game with the Newark Y. M. C. A. on the latter team's gridiron. He sustained internal injuries in a scrimmage and was taken to the post and placed in the hospital. He has had two hemorrhages of the bowels. At the hospital Monday afternoon it was said that he was resting well and that his braker was injured in a scrimmage, but played until he was literally dragged from the field, against his protests that he was able to continue. The poor fellow could hardly stand, and had he fatally injured.

Should be Played by Minnesota and Michigan if Neither is Defeated This Year

Should Michigan and Minnesota play feat, there is absolutely nothing that tween the two teams to decide the supremacy. Both teams however, have far to say that one or both may be defeated. Each has a game with Wisconstraight football they would have won 6 to 0, Chicago's 15 points being made by three field goals by Eckersole. Should Wisconsin defeat the Goob-

players are anxious for a post season

KENYON'S TEAM

Kenvon football team at heart, as well as the many local friends and admirers liard records to date: of Dr. John Eckstorm, the well known of the team, have every to congratulate themselves on unc great showing made by the team.

No coach in Ohio ever faced a more discouraging proposition than was up to Dr. Eckstorm at the beginning of the season. He was disappointed in the failure of several of last year's ver | Fourteen inch balk line, anchor inerans, who were assured to him, to Best average, 100, Schaefer, New York, even return to college and it was up and Ives, Chicago. to him to take a team of green men, with practically only two players with barred-Best average, Ives 63 1-2, New experience, and develop a team which York. during the first four weeks of the season played the veteran elevens of Oberlin. Case and Ohio State, with no easy preliminary games sandwiched in. He played Oberlin to a tie, was beaten by the State champions, Case, only 17 to 0, and the badly baitered team went to Columbus and were smothered by Perry Hale's team 55 to 0. The Kenyon boys were "all in" and never even put up a defense worthy of the name on that day. We saw the game and after it was played, remarked that it did not show O S. U. to be so strong, but did show that the Kenyon lads, exhausted by their terrific games with ■Oberlin and Case, were unable to even put up a fight. At the time we remarked that O. S. U. would not beat new world's record when he defeates Case without improving wonderfully on the form displayed in the Kenyon 50 to 14. Avery ran his 50 points in 51



BADLY INJURED

chances for recovery were good. Stone-

ANOTHER GAME

out their schedule without meeting dewill satisfy every football lover in the country except a post season game behard schedules and it is not going too sin, and it is no circh for either that they will beat the Badgers who instead from Ohio State university. The trip ter Fox Hound club in 1766 until toof being discouraged by their defeat at can be made and those who go can be day clubs have played the most im-Chicago's hands, are elated that on

ers, but fall before Michigan, the championship contest will be seen in Chicago on Thanksgiving day between Stagg's team and Yost's "hurry up" machine. Captain Redden and other Michigan

game, while Dr. Williams, Minesota's coach, says it is too early to talk about such a contest, but expresses a desire to see the question of superiority set-

Under Dr. J. B. Eckstorm is Now Playing the Game of Wihch it is Capable.

Those who have the interests of the

CURÉ IT.

to 0, only five less than the champions made against Kenyon.

We never lost faith in the team nor in Dr. Eckstorm, and the showing made by the Gambier boys has entirely interesting to think that the muttervindicated our faith and judgment ings of the coming war storm were not They clearly outclassed Denison, let so engrossing even then but that which team had given Ohio State a the sportsmen of Pennsylvania could fierce tussle, and then went to Cincin-turn their attention to a more systemnati and trounced the U. of C., 10 to atic organization of their fox hunting 0, without the services of Laudick, one forces and then established the first of the star half backs It is reported bunt club in the country, the Gloucesthat the big plunging half is out of the ter Hounds. Not that this was the begame for the season with a broken col- ginning of the sport in Pennsylvania, lar bone, and this is indeed hard luck, that eminently horse loving country, for Dr Eckstorm and his team.

TO ANN ARBOR

Next Saturday to Witness Football Game.

There are a number of Newark peo-ship of a greater or less number of not been taken out he might have been ple who expect to attend the football hounds by private owners. Every congame at Ann Arbor, Michigan, next siderable landowner in the south kept Saturday, between Ohio State and them, and good dogs they were, not Yost's famous cleven, to be played on always, orthodox, according to the

> Columbus for this game, and all who rived from the best English and Euexpect to go should arrange according- ropean stock and continued by judi-

> received word Tuesday morning from to the country in which they were Columbus that Traveling Passenger called upon to work. Washington may Agent, Hartsough of the Hocking Val- be quoted as one of the southerners ley railroad at Columbus would be in who kept hounds and hunted them too. Newark and arrange with him to give Lafayette, moreover, sent bim from out information desired about the trip. France a splendid pack of French fox-The low rate to Ann Arbor and return hounds, with qualities which still furshould attract many lovers of the apart ther belied to complete the most perto make the trip, and see one of the fect animal for American fox hunting, greatest football teams the world ever the American bound. knew in action against the plucky lacs | From the formation of the Gloucesback in Newark Saturday night.

Horses and Horsemen. McKinney, 2:111/4, has seven new per-

formers this year.

Don Cozine, 2:10, is a full brother to Lottie Loraine, 2:05%.

Prince Alert has started in eightyfive races and won forty-five of them. Birchtwig, 2:081/2. lowered the paging of stones placed at irregular distances record of New Mexico from 2:14% to along the line all the way from the jungle.

Sylviaone, 2:091/4, by Alcroyne, is the first 2:10 Kansas performer this season from 2:14% to 2:09.

Dillor Boy, 2:094, is the only trotter that ever won four races on the grand circuit in two weeks. * *

E. E. Knott, 2:114, by Alcander, died in New Hampshire recently from the result of a hemorrhage.

B. S. Dillon, a pacer by Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon, 1:581/2, has a half mile track record of 2:161/4.

BEST RUNS AT BILLIARDS.

Following are the world's best bil-

Straight rail, 5x10 table—Best run 1535 points, made by Vignaux, Paris, Straight rail, 4 1-2x9 table—Best run 2000 points, Schaefer, San Francisco. Fourteen inch balk line, anchor in-Best run, 556, Schaefer, New York. Fourteen inch balk line, anchor

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Schaefer, Chicago. Straight rail, 5x19 table-Best average, 333 1-3, Schaefer, Chicago

The amateur billiard cless A championship of the A. A. U. tournament was held in New York February 17, and won by C. S. Norris, of the K. A. C., by a score of 100 to 377.

At Chicago, Feb. 21-Avery made a Thomas in a three-cushion tourney by game O. S. U. was teaten by Case 12 innings. The previous record which has stood for 25 years, was 50 points in 52 innings.

> "At New York, February 19-Wm. P. Fess defeated Chas. F. Norris for the amateur billiard championship of America by a score of 500 to 464.

At New York, Jan. 3-In an amateur billiard match Frank Rice defeated Dr. Jennings by a score or 300 to 161. The style was 14-inch balk line.

Welter Weight Boxers Matched.

Cincinnati, Nov. 3.-Mike Schreck, the welter weight boxer of this city. was last night matched for a six-round bout with Billy Stift, of Chicago, They will meet at the Chicago Athletic club show on Saturday evening. November 14. Schreck will leave at once for Chicago to go int training.

The College World Mourns. Every college man and woman sincerely sympathizes with Purdue uni-

versity in her darkest hour. Sixteen cours men, the flower of the Indiana institution, were hurled to death in the horror at Indiar apolis Saturday.

It is this spirit of sympathy that prompts a Lima college man to suggest that Ohio and Western colleges

sity acting upon the suggestion.

Purdue heroes.

The suggestion is a timely one and worthy of consideration by college authorities everywhere, and we would remark the propriety of Dentson univer

60 days in silent remembrance of the

OUR FIRST HUNT CLUB.

It Was Organized in Pennsylvania Away Back In 1766.

The year 1766 is far back, but it is for fox hunting had held a high place in the pastimes of the people many a year before. It was rather the evidence that the sport had become so important that it needed systematizing, A Number of Newark People Will go so that districts might be thoroughly hunted in turn and contentions, rivalry and clashing dates be avoided. All the early fox hunting clubs had

their origin in the pre-existing ownerstandard of the Belvoir and the Quorn A low rate excursion will be run from of today, but nevertheless hounds decious selection of those who showed The sporting editor of the Advocate the instincts by conformation suitable

portant part in preserving the sport and regulating its practice. Not all clubs of equal importance, it is true, but all of the same spirit.-Illustrated Sporting News.

The Mexican Boundary Line. The international boundary line between the United States and the republic of Mexico is marked by pyramids Rio Grande to the Pacific ocean. Wherever it was found practicable to do so these pyramids were built on prominent peaks at road crossings, fords, etc. The line was not surveyed, as is monuments being based on astronom-

All His Eggs In One Basket. she shet the door in my face.

ical calculations and observations.

Tuffold Knut-That's wot ye git, ye

Considerate.

"Have you ever done anything to make the world happier?" asked the solemn looking person with the unbarbered hair.

"Sure," answered the jolly man with sing in public and declined."-Indianapolis Sentinel.

Plenty Dropped. Flytter-I suppose there's money to be picked up in the stock market. Flutterer-There ought to be. Why. I myself have dropped considerable of It ther .- Boston Transcript.



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JAMAICA'S MYSTERY.

OF HER CAPITALS.

Tragedies That Are Written In the History of Her Ruined Cities-Two of Them Vanished Utterly From Off the Face of the Earth.

Indies, a universal superstition that a at the Palisadoes is quite Destroyed, curse rests upon any town chosen to be the Dead Bodies being washed out of its capital. Since 1509, when the first their Graves, their Tombs beat to chief city was founded, no fewer than Pieces and they floating up and down; three capitals have been ruined in mys- it is sad to think how we have Sufterious and tragic ways. Two have fered. vanished utterly from the face of the earth. Some of the more superstitious of the colonists, brooding over the strange history of their country, fear had so little effect upon some People that Kingsion, the present capital, a here that the very same Night they city of 70,000 inhabitants, will share were at their Old Trade of Drinking the fate of its predecessors.

(New Seville), otherwise called Seville d'Oro (the Golden Seville), on account of its marvelous wealth. It was founded by Don Juan d'Esquivel and Diego. a son of Christopher Columbus. In a few years it became the greatest Spanish city in the new world. Thither flocked the blue blooded but impecunious nobles of Castile, eager to rebuild their family fortunes at the expense of the poor Arawak.

Cathedrals, palaces and monasteries, rivaling those of Spain in splendor, were erected. The marble streets were crowded with gayly clad courtiers and Indian slaves, who toiled for them and brought them tribute from mine and

Then, in a night, the city vanished, and no one can tell-today what happened to it. No survivors and no records were left behind to tell the tale. Today one can see, buried in tropical the usual custom, the location of the jungle, a mile of marble pavement and a few broken columns and arches. Nothing else remains of the Golden Seville, once so prosperous and splendid, except a few contradictory na-Goodman Gonrong-We don't git tive traditions. These traditions vanothin' at that house. I asked the wo- riously ascribe the destruction of the man fur some cold vittles, a cup of city and its inhabitants to a mutiny of about the Golden Seville.

The Spaniards made Saint Jago de la Vega, now called Spanish Town, their second capital. Time and again it was devastated by hurricane and plague. harassed by Indian revolts or ransacked by adventurous picaroons. Graduthe double chin. "I was once invited to ally it sank from its high estate until now it is merely a squalid village.

When the English conquered the is land they made Port Royal their real capital, though Spanish Town remained for some time the official seat of government. The emporium of the Indies and the Spanish main, the market for the ill gotten gains of 10,000 buccancers, Port Royal soon became the

NOW AN ENGLISH NOBLEWOMAN.



richest and wickedest city of the new world. At the height of its splendor and its vice it was destroyed within richest and wickedest elly of the new the space of two minutes by an earthquake.

"The ground opening in Several

Places at once," wrote an eyewitness

in 1002, a few days after the catastro-

phe, "swallowed up Multitudes of Peo-

ple together, whole Streets sinking un-

dren in them; and those Houses which but just now appeared the Fairest and Loftiest in these Parts and might vie with the Finest Bulldings in the World were in a moment Sunk in the Earth, and nothing to be seen of them; such Crying, such Shricking and Mourning I never heard, nor could anything in my Opinion appear more Terrible to the Eye of Man. Here a Company of People Swallowed up at once; there a fessor Grimshaw, who had charge of whole Street tumbling down, and in Another Place the Trembling Earth inspection. Our approach was made as opening her Ravenous Jaws, let in the Merciless Sea, so that this Town is become a Heap of Ruins. Several People were Swallowed up of the Earth, when, the Sea breaking in before the THE FINGER OF FATE IN THE FALL Earth could Close, they were washed up again and Miraculously saved from Perishing. Others the Earth received up to their Necks, and then Closed upon them and squeezed them to Death, with their Heads above Ground, many of which the Dogs Eat; Multitudes of People Floating up and down, There exists in Jamaica, in the West having no Burial. The Burying Place

"The Earth hath still fits of Shaking. with very much Thunder and Lightning, and dreadful Weather; yet this and Swearing; breaking up Ware-The first capital was Sevilla Nueva houses; Pillaging and Stealing from their Neighbors, even while the Earthquake lasted, and several of them were destroyed in the very Act; and indeed this Place has been one of the Ludest in the Christian World, a sink of all filthiness, and a mere Sodom."

> Old Port Royal lies buried beneath the sea. The present town of Port Royal, a place of no importance except as a coaling station, was built after the earthquake, a fire and a landslide having destroyed the few houses left

Kingston was not founded until the early part of the eighteenth century. but it has already been thrice destroyed by fire and several times ravaged by hurricanes. The inhabitants naturally wonder what catastrophe will happen next.

WORKING OFF A GROUCH.

The Operations of a Curious Phuse of Human Nature. John was grouchy and cross and

found fault with his dinner. His wife surveyed him calmly.

"I know there is some reason for your-your-what shall I call it? Well. cawfey, some clothin' an' a place to the oppressed Indians, an earthquake, for your unhappy frame of mind," she sleep in the barn, an', by gum, she said, a sudden visitation of millions of red said. "Probably things have gone I was comin'it a little too strong, an' ants and an attack by French buc, wrong at the office, but why should caneers. The very memory of what , you come home to work off your anger was once the greatest city of the new on me? I'm not to blame in the slightblame fool, fur puttin' all yer begs in one ask it.—Chicago Tribune.

blame fool, fur puttin' all yer begs in one ask it.—Chicago Tribune.

bww world has almost perished. Even in est. It's a curious trait of human nature boriously drew itself out. that when one has been whipped be at | once wants to turn around and whip in many places, but still tangled about somebody else."

> "I suppose that trait was left out of your nature," remarked John sareastically:

rather inclined to scold the children. he went for them in a furious way. He If you reprimand me for extravagance, my impulse is to fuss with the first and the exhibition of the previous day person I meet. If I have been out was nothing to this. calling and return home late to dinner, I feel very much inclined to rate you clear of that tangle, but we had a good for coming home so early. I've watched this same trait in the children. way he snapped ropes and cords here When I scold Alice, she always finds and there. With one free tentacle he occasion to shake Maud on the sly. If picked up and hurled into the sea a you spank Jim, he generally goes out boose rock which two strong men could and makes faces at the little girl across the way. If the children come home from school saying teacher was awful the octopus was so entirely tangled in cross today.' I jump to the conclusion the nets that he could struggle no that the principal had been criticising more, and we waited at least ten minthe teacher. If you tell me I'm not economical, I know you have just suffered from a slump in the stock mar- charged from the jar of chloroform. ket, and I suppose after you and I and its contents were shot full in the have had a little heated discussion you monster's face. In two minutes he lay go down to the office and make things as if dead, and we then got ropes and unpleasant for the clerks."

John, "I do not often find you guilty of the tentacles, and we had to stand of working off a grouch on me. Tell back while the professor repeated the me what you do instead."

Mary smiled demurely. "I wait until you go out of the house; then I run for ready we put planks under the body my room, lock the door, throw myself on the couch, burrow my head in the lafter a hard two hours' work we got pillow and have a good cry."-New York Press.

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[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] We had gone out to the Solidar reefs, fifty miles to the south of Ceylon, to capture if possible a living specimen of the octopus or devilfish for the Bomder water with Men. Women and Chil- bay museum. After arriving and anchoring the bark a safe distance from the reefs we pulled in with the yawl to look for signs of the prey we were after. We had every reason to believe that he was "at home" in a shallow cave at the base of a big rock, but we had orders not to go too close.

> Next morning two boats approached the rocks from opposite sides, and Prothe expedition, landed to make a close silently as possible, and the professor removed his boots before landing. There was no danger of the octopus running away if he was there, but we had some plans to lay in advance. Aft er some spying about he was located in the cavern spoken of, and the professor was dismayed at the size of the creature. He had counted five great tental cles, and the bulk of the octopus was that of a big barrel. It was decided that its feeding time would be about high water, and at low water it might come out to lie on the rocks or swim in the channel. It was for low water we waited, and before the tide had run out we landed on the rock again and stretched two large fish nets across it and weighted them at the corners with stones to prevent their being carried away. In the channel we stretched other

nets, and at dead low water we havled off to see if anything would occur. Something did. The octopus decided to take a little ramble, and be came down the channel toward our flotilla. When he reached the net and found his progress checked he was furious in an instant and did just what we hoped he would do. He seized it and began pulling and hauling, and in a minute or two he was all tangled up. For the next quarter of an hour we were treated to a rare exhibition. No whale could have made the fuss that monster did. In his struggles he threw water twenty feet high and for fifty feet around him, and now and then he raised an arm high in the air and swept it around him like a flail and with such a swish as a limb would make in the hands of a giant. The net was of the strongest material, and when he ceased to struggle we realized that he was pretty well tangled up. We could do nothing more toward his capture just then, however, as the tide had turned, and he retreated to his lair, taking the nets with him and making slow progress. At 8 o'elock next morning we landed

on the rocks and found the nets all right. The professor had brought along a big squirt gun and a large jar of chloroform, and when all was ready we made a circuit to the west and got as near as we dared to the cavern and then began rolling stones into it. We had not been at work over five minutes when the octopus was routed out. We first saw one long tentacle shoot out of the water and clutch the rock above, and then the creature slowly and la-

The net had been bitten and broken him so as to greatly hamper his movements. Of the five arms only one was entirely free. The monster must have thought the attack was being made on "No, indeed," replied his wife. "When him from above, for he had no sooner things go wrong in the kitchen I am caught sight of the spread nets than was, of course, still further tangled up,

Nothing living could have broken idea of the creature's strength by the not have moved.

It was a quarter of an hour before utes before approaching him. Then the professor advanced with his squirt gun straps and made him secure. Now and "To be frank with you, Mary," said then there was a shiver the full length dose, but at no time did the octobus regain full consciousness. When all was and slid it down into the water, and the mass aboard the bark and into a box prepared in advance. Tew people have ever seen a full

grown devilfish, as not above two or three have ever been on exhibition. and those came ashore dead and shrunken. The weight of this fellow was 510 pounds, and the stretch of each tentacle was over eighteen feet. The size of the tentacles at their base was as large as the body of a boy ten years old, and each was armed with over 200 disks or sucking ours. Had he got 32.50, with our bankable gaurantee to cure three of his long arms around the body or refund the money paid. Send for circular of a whale and used the other two to and copy of our bankable guarantee bond. cling to some subjurged took his whaleship would have stood no show

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Formerly Pastor of Methodist Church in Newark, Died at His Home, Near Worthington.

The Public Opinon, of Westerville, O, contains an extended account of the death of Rev J T Miller, Ph D, leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill which occurred at his home near it developed a stubborn ulcer unyield-Worthington on Wednesday of last ing to doctors and remedies for four week, after ar illness of some time years. Then Eucklen's Arnica Salve with typhoid fever The funeral was cured. It's just as good for Burns, held Finday at the M E church, the Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c. Rev. Mr. Dick of Columbus, officiating, at Frank D. Hall's Drug Store. assisted by Rev. J. W. Atkinson and Rev. J. I. Tyler and other munisters, who were friends and co-workers with the deceased Dr Miller was for 50 years a well known and active member of the Ohio Conference of the M. E. church. For seventeen years he was a 1830-82 he was pastor of the First M. nually.

Building off the Square |

E. church of Newark. During the past six years he has been living on his place north of Worthington, resting after a long life of usefulness. The citizens of his township had honored him by electing him Justice of the Peace, which office he filled to the entire satisfaction of his constituents.

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tween the freshmen and sophomore more banner had been suspended on a wire extending from the high steeple classes. About two weeks ago, as a re- cf the Baptist church to the opposite sult of this, two members of the fresh- steeple of the Presbyterian church. The man class, Jesse Runnor and Will banner is about twelve feet long and Sheppard, were spirited away and kept has inscribed upon it the cabalistic letin confinement for several days. This ters, "D. U., '06," and it hangs over proceeding was naturally attributed to Broadway, the principal street of the the sophomore class. Yesterday the village, about 75 feet above the ground. classes had their final contests in ath- The natural inference is that there are letics, one being a tug of war and the some expert steeple climbers among other a football game, both resulting the members of the sophomore class, and further developments will be Tuesday morning the students and watched for with great interest.

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It was a fact undisputable

Miss Booth is now in charge of the

army work in Canada, a field in which she has worked for seven years, hav-

ing addresses imaginable.

into the wilds of the far northwest and in the condition and wishing to avoid litory. Everywhere she was enthusias—Hrouble, said. "Take a drink with me." ically received. At Dawson she was He set up the glass and drink, and velcomed by the governor of the terri- while his back was turned Behan threw fory and was a guest at the governor's the glass at his head, and then attack-mansion during her stay. She went is him, It then became necessar; to into the mining camps, and It is safe to throw Behan out which was done.

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We have just cleaned up our dress goods stock of odd prices worth 39, 50, up to 75c and placed them on the bargain table for Monday and Tuesday

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For ladies' waists and suits in Mohair with dainty dots and figures, our 75c quality at special.

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We have just received 25 dozen Fine Mercerized Petticoats that look like Silk and will wear much better: they regularly sell for \$1.50; we place a special sale price on them of

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TREATED

A MAN WHO CAME INTO HIS OF OHIO WILL WEAR THE KHAKT PLACE TUESDAY

Kill William Moore the Proprie.

A young man named Behan, who ing had considerable experience in En- claims to be an installment man, pre-quisition upon the war department for gland and elsewhere prior to that time. sented himself before Mayor Crilly this 6000 khaki uniforms for the entire he was born in 1865 and is unmarried. morning for trial on a charge of grunk- Ohio National Guard. Miss Booth is one of the most interenness and disorderly conduct. He preThe Dick bill provides for the equipWe have the agency for the sale of esting and talented of the famous fam-sented the appearance of a man that ment of the militia of the various ily. She has entered heart and sout had been fooling with the business end states and under the appropriation of into the work of the army and she has of a cyclone, as he sat dangling the re- \$2,000,000 for this purpose, Ohio's een marvelously successful in Canada. mains of a pair of spectacles, the rims share will exceed \$100,000. Her work among women, particularly and one lens His face bore the marks rescue and slum work, has been fruitful of battle, and it was evident that he against this amount save medical supof surprising results. As a speaker sne had been worsted Of course, he was rivals her famous-sister, the late Mra entirely innocent of any wrong doing, age. Booth-Tucker, and she possesses the and some one had without provocation faculty of drawing people to her and set upon him and despitefully used imparting her enthusiasm to them. Her him. This story did not impress the favorite lecture is on army work in the mayor, who continued his case, and slums and is one of the most fascinat-soon afterward William Moore, the There is no corner of Miss Booth's straightened things out somewhat feld that she has not personally visitive he he said that Behan came into his ed During the past summer she went saloon Tuesday evening, drunk, and prosecuting witness, appeared. He

a One of the most terrible things in the expect something for nothing. We can The Mt. Vernon Banner says: "Mr. croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost William A. Harris the well known trav-in case of burglars. There used to be BLOCK, 35 CHURCH STREET. R. J. ching salesman for a Mansfield firm, an old fashioned remedy for croup Francis, Mgr. was robbed of about \$65 in Newark known as hive syrup and tolu. but Saturday evening just as he was about some modern mothers say that Chairto step on B. & O. train No. 47 en route berlain's Cough Remedy is better, and to Mt. Vernon. Mr. Harris is of the does not cost so much. It causes the elief that someone pulled his pocket-patient to "throw up the phlegm" book from out the inside pocket of his quicker, and gives relief in a shorter roat. He did not discover the loss un-time. Give this remeily as soon as the til he had bearded the train. Had the croupy cough appears, and it will preobbery occurred a few minutes before went the attack. It never fails and is the thief would have secured over \$800 bleasant to take. For sale by all drug-

NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS.

The Board of City Examiners will hold sessions at the High school the second and third Saturdays in Novem-Fortunately the greasy, fishy testing ber 14th and 21st to examine at hipart of ced liver oil isn't the part that cants for city certificates to teach cures, so that Hagee's Cordial of Co.1 Subjects first day, arithmetic, physi-F. MARTIN TOWNSEND,

Nov. 4, 7 10 12

SOLDIER BOYS

The Best Remedy for Croup. (From the Atchison, Kan. Daily Globe) This is the season when the woman is in demand in every neighborhood dle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedies are almost as sure to be lost in case of making some SPECIAL PRICES and Studies in Fruit, Game. Etc. Portraits

and best of ...

UNIFORM,

on Uncle Sam for Uniform for Entire Guard.

Governor Nash yesterday made re-

So far nothing has been 3rawi

plies and about \$10,000 worth of tent

The khaki uniforms will represent a cost of \$20,000. As score as the war department is supplied with the new style blue uniforms, requisition will be made for them also in behalf of the Ohio citizen solliery.

The adjutant general's office was noified yesterday that the war department had ready for shipment enough more Krag-Jorgensen rifles to equip the Ohio National Guard, Several companies were not supplied at the time of which are such favorites with many. the state encampment at Newark in 1-4 lb. 5c. 1 lb. 20c. August.

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We are still in business and recelving our share of the trade. In the past we have been quite successful in meeting all honorable competition, and should any other kind come along we who knows the best remedies for croup are in position to meet it. The citizens of Newark are too well posted to world is to be awakened in the mid-sell Pianos for \$125.00 up. Sixteen different makes to select from.

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JAS. P. MURPHY, 10-27-d-tf Executor.

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